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## PREFACE.

THE political exigencies of Henry VIII's breach with the Pope caused him to suppress the English monastic houses, with the twofold end of crushing that part of the body spiritual which was the strongest bulwark of papal power in England, and of obtaining lands to grant to the nobility, so that he might secure their favour and support. Begun in 1535 under the pretext of suppressing some of the lesser houses on account of their corruption, this policy of sacrilege went on until every religious house was gone, and in 1545 it was extended to colleges, chantries and free chapels, although it seems that the seizure of the plate and ornaments of these latter did not take place until early in the reign of Edward VI. It is easy to see that this work of sacrilege and confiscation was not likely to stop short of the parish churches, and it began to be extended to them at the very beginning of the reign of Edward VI. Enquiries as to the goods of parish churches were made of the bishops in 1547, and early in 1549 a commission for making inventories was issued to sheriffs and justices of the peace. On 3rd March, 1551, it was ordered by the Privy Council "that for as muche as the Kinge's Majestie had neede presently of a masse of mooney, therefore Commissions shulde be addressed into all shires of Englande to take into the Kinges handes suche church plate as remaigneth, to be employed unto his hignes use.<sup>1</sup>" This however was not done immediately. On 29th January, 1552, a letter was addressed to each *custos rotulorum* requiring the delivery of the inventories which had been made under the commissions of 1549. A commission to make new inventories and stop all private embezzlement was issued on 16th May, 1552,<sup>2</sup> and it was under

<sup>1</sup> *Acts of the Privy Council of England* N.S. iii (1550-1552) p. 228.

<sup>2</sup> Printed in full in the Volume for Bedfordshire issued by the Alcuin Club last year.

this commission that most of the inventories now at the Public Record Office were taken, including those printed in the earlier part of the present volume. A new commission was issued on 16th January, 1553, directing the seizure of all then remaining valuables, only the barest necessaries being left for the use of each church.<sup>1</sup> The result of this was that the plate was sent to the Jewel House in the Tower of London and melted down, the vestments and the inferior metal work were sold locally, the linen given to the poor. Thus the sacrilege was complete. The lead and bells do not seem to have been actually taken.<sup>2</sup>

A necessary accompaniment of this wholesale seizure of ecclesiastical property was of course the taking of careful inventories of it. A great number of these still remain, ranging in date from 1536, when those of the religious houses begin, until 1553—the date of the latest Edwardian returns for parish churches. This great series of 16th century inventories, despite its shameful origin, is of the highest legal, historical and liturgical importance. No other country can show the like. Notwithstanding their obvious value, little more than half the inventories have hitherto been printed, and some of these are in comparatively rare publications which are not easy of access.

Until all such inventories are printed accurately and published in an accessible way, it is impossible to form a just estimate of their contents, or to write a detailed history of the spoliation of our churches by Henry VIII and Edward VI, or indeed to deal properly with the subject of church furniture and ornaments in the 16th century in England as a whole. This the Alcuin Club

<sup>1</sup>This commission has often been printed: see *Seventh Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records*, London, 1846, Appendix II., p. 307, or *Surtees Society* vol. 97, p. 4, or *Book of Common Prayer* with notes by A. J. Stephens, London 1849, vol i., p. 356, or *Church Goods in Berkshire*, by Walter Money, Oxford, 1879, p. xxxii.

<sup>2</sup>By far the best account of the spoliation at present available is that written by Mr. Page and prefixed to his invaluable book of *Inventories of Church Goods for the Counties of York, Durham and Northumberland*, Surtees Society, vol. 97.

intends to do as soon as it is practicable, but it is obviously impossible while half the material is lying scattered in MS. at the Record Office. The Committee therefore is first addressing itself to the work of getting all the material transcribed, and printed in an accessible form. In some cases it is hoped that the inventories may be printed by local archaeological societies: where nothing else is possible the club will endeavour to do it, but from the expensive character of the work it is doubtful how much will be able to be done unless financial help comes in from outside.

The Edwardian inventories for the county of Bedford were published last year. The present volume contains those for Huntingdonshire. The transcripts have been made by Mr. T. Craib, and collated with the originals by Mrs. S. C. Lomas, who is also responsible for the Introduction.





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## INTRODUCTION.

THE inventories printed in this volume were taken in the 6th year of King Edward VI (1552) by the commissioners appointed on May 16 of that year. The commission is on the Patent Roll, and has often been printed. It is therefore not necessary to reproduce it here. The commissioners were desired to make a fresh survey and inventory of all the goods and ornaments, including the bells, of the churches, chapels, brotherhoods, guilds and fraternities in their several counties, the reason given being that in spite of former inventories, some parts of the goods and ornaments had been embezzled and removed, and that it was "thought mete to have the very truthe herein justly and duly known, to th' intent the same may be . . . redressed and forthwith reformed." The commissioners were also to make diligent search for all goods embezzled or "aliened," and were to commit to prison "without baill or maynprice" any who refused obedience to their commands. There is no word in the commission itself of confiscating the goods, but with it there was sent down (at any rate into the Eastern counties) an Instruction which was much more explicit, and by virtue of which the commissioners summarily swept away everything except a chalice and paten, a meagre supply of surplices for the minister and certain cloths "for the table of Communion."

The Instruction sent into Huntingdonshire is not now discoverable, but that for Northamptonshire "under the King's hand" was shown to Fuller by Thomas Tresham of Geddington, and is printed in his Church History (Book vii, section 2). As it has an important bearing on the matter in hand, we give it here. It is dated June, 1552, and addressed to the Marquis of Northampton and the rest of the commissioners for the county.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>There is also a copy (for co. Nottingham) in the possession of the Duke of Rutland; calendered, but not printed, in the 1st volume of the Hist. MSS. Commissioners' Report on the Welbeck MSS., page 57.

“First, upon the receipt of the same Commission by any one of the same Commissioners, he that so shall first receive the Commission shall forthwith, with all convenient speed, give knowledge to the rest named in the same Commission, and with them shall agree to meet and assemble with that speed they can for the execution of the same Commission and these instructions. And if any of the said Commissioners shall be dead, sick, or otherwise be so absent out of the Countrey for the service of the King, that he cannot with speed attend the same, in that case, the rest of the same Commissioners so that they be to the number appointed by the Commission, shall not make any delay from the proceeding in the same Commission, but shall forthwith allot their sittings, assemblies and meetings for the same Commission, as in like cases hath been, or shall be meet to be used.

“Item, for their better and more certain proceeding, the said Commissioners shall in such cases, where none of the Commissioners be Custos Rotulorum of that County, ne hath been since the beginning of Our Reign, command the said Custos Rotulorum, or other Deputy, or the Clerk of the Peax of those parts, to bring or send unto them such Books, Registers, and Inventories, as hath heretofore any wise come to their hands, by Indenture, touching the Summes, Numbers and Values of any Goods, Plate, Jewels, Vestments, and Bells, or Ornaments of any Churches Chappels, and such like. And likewise the said Commissioners shall send to the Bishops of every Diocese wherein the said County is situate, or to their Chancellours, Commissaries, or other Ecclesiasticall Officers in whose hands, or custody, the like of the aforesaid Inventories and Registers have command of them, and every of them, They shall receive and take the said Books, Registers, and Inventories. And that done, the said Commssioners shall compare both the same Inventories, (that is to say) as well such as they shall receive and take of the Custos Rotulorum, or their Deputy, or the Clerk of the Peax, as of the Bishops, or other under-officers, and according to the best, richest, and greatest inventories of the said Commissioners shall proceed to make their Survey and enquirie. And by the same make the searches of the de-

faults and wants that shall be found. And generally the same Commissioners shall not onely by the view of the said Registers and Inventories, but also by any other means they can better devise, proceed to the due search and inquisition of the wants and defaults of any part of the said Goods, Plate, Jewels, Vestments, Bells or Ornaments.

“Item. For the more speedy obtaining of the said Registers and Inventories, the said Commissioners shall receive speciall Letters of commandement from our Privie Councill for the deliverie thereof, which Letters the said Commissioners shall deliver as they shall see occasion.

“Item. The said Commissioners shall upon their view, and Survey taken, cause due Inventories to be made by Bills or Books indented, of all manner of Goods, Plate, Jewels, Bells and Ornaments, as yet remaining, or anywise forth coming, and belonging to any Churches, Chappels, Fraternities or Gilds, and the one part of the same Inventories to send and return to Our Privie Councill, and the other to deliver to them in whose hands the said Goods, Plate, Jewels, Bells and Ornaments shall remain to be kept preserved. And they shall also give good charge and order that the same goods, and every part thereof be at all times forth coming to be answered, leaving neverthelesse in every Parish Church or Chappell of common resort, one, two, or more Chalices or Cups, according to the multitude of the people in every such Church or Chappell, and also such other ornaments as by their discretion shall seem requisite for the Divine Service in every such place for the time.

“And, because We be informed, that in many places great quantities of the said Plate, Jewels, Bells, and Ornaments be imbecilled by certain private men, contrary to Our express commandements in that behalf; The said Commissioners shall substantially and justly enquire and attain the knowledge thereof; by whose default the same is, and hath been, and in whose hands any part of the same is come. And in that point the said Commissioners shall have good regard, that they attain to certain names, and dwelling-places of every person and persons, that hath sold, alienated, imbezilled, taken or carried away, and of such also as have councelled, advised and commanded any part

of the said Goods, Plate, Jewels, Bells, Vestments, and Ornaments to be taken or carried away, or otherwise imbezilled. And these things they shall as certainly and duly as they can cause to be searched and understand.

“Upon a full search and enquiry whereof, The said Commissioners, four or three of them shall cause to be called before them, Also the persons by whom any of the said Goods, Plate, Jewels, Bells, Ornamentes, or any other the premisses, have been alienated, embezilled, or taken away, or by whose means or procurement the same, or any part thereof hath been attempted, or to whose hands or use any of the same or any profit for the same hath grown. And by such means as to their discretions shall seem best, cause them to bring into their the said Commissioners hands to Our use the said Plate, Jewels, Bells, and other the premisses so alienated, or the true and just value thereof, certifying unto Our Privie Councill the names of all such as refuse to stand to, or obey their Order touching the redelivery, and restitution of the same, or the just value thereof. To the intent that as cause and reason shall require, every man may answer to his doing in this behalf.

“Finally, Our pleasure is, that the said Commissioners in all their doings shall use such sober and discreet manner of proceeding as the effect of this Commission may goe forward with as much quiet and as little occasion of trouble or disquiet of the multitude as may be, using to that end, such wise perswasions in all places of their Sessions as in respect of the place, and disposition of the people may seem to their wisdomes most expedient. Giving also good and substantiall order for the stay of the inordinate and greedy covetousnesse of such disordered people, as have or shall goe about the alienating of any the premisses, So as according to reason and order, such as have, or shall contemptuously offend in this behalf may receive reformation, as for the quality of their doings shall be requisite.”

It will be noted that a certain discretion was given to the commissioners as regards the ornaments to be left in the churches; but the commissioners in Huntingdonshire did

not avail themselves of it, and allowed nothing but the barest necessities.<sup>1</sup>

It will also be seen that no immediate orders were given for the disposal of the goods. They were to be deposited in safe hands and await further directions. The destination of the plate and jewels had already been indicated, by an order of the previous year, (see p. iii. above). The order for the actual seizure of the other things was not issued until the beginning of the following year. The only document in this volume relating to this later commission (of March 3, 1552-3) is a detached indenture, dated May 3, 1553, for the parish of Thurning (see p. 43 below).

At the time of taking these inventories there were about 90 parish churches in the county of Huntingdon. The inventories of thirty-six of these are extant (with useless fragments of three more) giving a fair collection of the ornaments of the churches in the central and southern parts of the county; but the lists for the northern parts, and especially for the hundred of Yaxley, are wanting. The inventories are indentures, written on sheets of uniform size, and now bound in a single volume at the Public Record Office and indexed as Exchequer, King's Remembrancer, Church goods  $\frac{2}{2-12a}$ . Number  $\frac{3}{12}$  however is not in the volume, but is a roll, containing part of the commissioners' return to the later part of the directions in their commission, viz: to ascertain what had been of late years sold or stolen from the churches. The result of their enquiries in forty parishes is given, but unfortunately they are mostly from the northern part of the county; so that we know what had been already taken, but not what was then left, while in the other part of the county we know fairly well what was there, but not what had been already lost. In a few cases, however, (*e.g.* Bluntisham, Somersham and Kimbolton), the lists of goods sold form valuable additions to the inventories. There is one rather curious point

<sup>1</sup> Fuller gives a very extraordinary reason for considering one chalice not to be sufficient for a church. It is, he says, "too narrow a proportion to populous parishes, where they might have left two at the least, seeing for expedition sake, at great sacraments, the minister at once delivereth the wine to two communicants." He is, of course, speaking of his own, not of earlier times.

about the certificate of sales. The commissioners inquire what has been sold, aliened, etc., since Feb. 15, "in the second year" of the King's reign. They almost certainly refer to the orders of Feb. 15, 1549, which was of course, the third year of the reign.

The inventories are printed in this volume in the order in which the originals are bound up at the Public Record Office, where they do not appear to be arranged in any particular sequence, but the Table of Contents will make reference to them easy. In printing the documents, ordinary contractions have been extended,<sup>1</sup> and capital letters are employed according to modern usage, but the old spelling has been retained.

The commissioners for Huntingdonshire were Sir Robert Tyrwhit knight, Thomas Audeley, Thomas Cotton, William Laurence and Robert Rowley. Richard Servington's name also appears as a commissioner in the preamble to the certificate of goods sold, but he does not sign either it or any of the inventories.

An inspection of their dates shows that the indentures can hardly have been drawn up at the actual time when the commissioners took their "view and survey," for those of places so far apart as Swinehead and Colne—Bythorn and Bluntisham, bear the same date, whilst those of villages quite close together were made on different days. One explanation of this would be that the commissioners did not visit the churches at all, but that the churchwardens brought in their lists and certified them upon oath; but a more probable explanation is that the commissioners made their rounds of inspection first, and that the indentures were drawn up afterwards. This theory is supported by another fact. The inventories (with two exceptions) appear to be in the handwriting of Thos. Audeley, and to have been

<sup>1</sup>There seems no sufficient reason for retaining contractions which are costly to print, have no philological importance, and are sometimes liable to misconstruction by those unfamiliar with record type. In the case of Latin, a doubtful termination may involve a doubtful meaning, but here there is no such danger. Now and again there may be a doubt as to the spelling, but no one could be more indifferent on this point than the scribes of the 16th century. The writer of these inventories is seldom consistent in the spelling of his longer words, often uses two or three variants, and spells "censer" in no less than five different ways.

signed on the spot by him and by Robert Lawrence, and then sent to the other commissioners, whose signatures are in different ink. In the case of the two exceptions, Buckden and Great Staughton, the inventories are in Rowley's handwriting, and his own name is the only one written in the same ink. If the commissioners had already inspected the churches, for which duty a quorum of three or four was required, it would be perfectly in order for one or two of them afterwards to sit in some central place, where the wardens would appear, and the indentures would be made. Another rather curious point is that whereas the indentures are stated to be as between the commissioners and the churchwardens, the copies in official keeping are those signed by the commissioners, not, as might rather have been expected, those signed by the wardens. The Instructions only stipulate for two copies, one to be sent up to the Privy Council and the other left with those persons to whose hands the goods were entrusted. They were really rather certificates than true indentures, and in Huntingdonshire the wardens do not seem to have signed at all.

Besides the series of Inventories and Sales, there are at the Public Record Office a few other documents relating to Huntingdonshire, which have been included in this volume. The indenture of May, 1553, for the parish of Thurning, has been already mentioned. There is also a bill, undated, of moneys lent to the churchwardens at Great Staughton and laid out by them on their church (when the roof fell down and had to be set up again at the cost of above forty pounds), which was probably given to the commissioners of 1552; an acquittance by Sir Richard Cotton for five pounds brought to him by the parishioners of Buckden for two candlesticks of the church plate which they had sold; an account of money, plate, etc., delivered in by Lawrence and Servington in 1555-6, and a note of the broken plate delivered into the jewel-house by the commissioners for the county of Huntingdonshire in 1553.

In their certificate of goods sold, the commissioners state that they have taken a survey of the goods, etc., of the chapels, guilds and fraternities, as well as of the parish churches, but no inventories of these are now extant.

There is, however, a short "account" of Henry Mannoek, (chiefly in relation to live stock) given in during the 5th year of Edw. VI, but containing a list of sales of the second year of the King's reign.

The county of Huntingdon was, at the time which we are considering, a part of the diocese of Lincoln. A quaint old writer tells us that "the multitude of monasteries it contained is a demonstration of the general goodness of the ground, for the monks always seated themselves in the fattest country, and of this they had gotten above the fourth part." Unfortunately, the only inventory of the monasteries which is now extant at the Public Record Office is that of Sawtry (see p. 51 below) taken in May, 28 Henry VIII., i.e. in 1536, when the lesser monasteries were dissolved. Of the ninety parish churches (or thereabouts) in the county, eighteen, or a fifth of the whole, were dedicated to All Saints, and twelve to St. Mary.

These documents give no indication (except in one instance), as to what happened to the bells. They are not mentioned as being "allowed," as the surplices and altar cloths were, and yet in many cases, one at least was left. The late Mr. T. North, in his *Church Bells of Northamptonshire* (pp. 27, *et seq.*) states his belief that the loss of bells at this time was small, and imputes their wholesale destruction rather to other and later causes: but that there was a strong feeling against them is shown by a statement of the church-wardens at Shidbrook, in co. Lincoln, that they were moved to sell their bells by "universal talk, and by persons openly preaching against bells, affirming the use of them to be superstitious and abominable." Old Fuller thinks there was a good deal of embezzlement which was not detected, for, as he says, "everyone who had nimmed a church bell did not ring it out for all to hear the sound thereof." There are still remaining in Huntingdonshire several of the bells mentioned in the inventories, although it may be surmised that they would hardly have been allowed to remain if the puritan commissioners had climbed into the belfries and examined the inscriptions.

Graffham Church has three bells, which are believed to be the same that were hanging there three hundred and

fifty years ago, when the inventories were made.<sup>1</sup> The treble bell has no inscription; the second is inscribed "Sum Rosa Pulsata Mundi Katerina Vocata"; the 3rd simply "S. Katerina." Abbots Ripton has still three bells, as in the olden times, but two of them are of later date. The treble one, however, was cast before 1418, and is inscribed:—"Non Venit Ad Veniam Qui Nescit Amare Mariam." At Thurning is a pre-Reformation bell (now unhung) with the inscription "Dei genetrix virgo Maria ora pro. . ." Mr. Owen believes that the second bell is pre-Reformation also; in which case these would be the "two great bells" allowed to the parish in 1553 (*see p. 43 below*).

Other bells known or believed to be pre-Reformation by Mr. Owen and which are therefore included in the following inventories, are:—

Buckden, treble: "Sca. Katerina ora pro nobis."

Bury, 2nd; "Ave Maria."

Ellington, 2nd: "Vox Augustini sonet in aure Dei."

3rd: "Sancta Margarita, ora pro nobis."

Houghton, treble: "Virg bego Egahle" (possibly meant for "Virgo bega hoc." *See Mr. Owen's book, p. 97*).

King's Ripton, treble; "Sancte Johannes, ora pro nobis."

3rd; "Sancte Johannes."

Great Staughton, 3rd: "Hac In Conclave Gabriel Nunc Pange Suave."

Stow Longa: "Sancte Petre Ora Pro Nobis."

Winwick, 4th: "S. Kateri[na]."

Wyton, 2nd: "Sum Rosa Pulsata Munde Maria Vocata."

The most usual number of great bells in Huntingdonshire was three or four, but Kimbolton, Brampton and Hartford had five, and Buckden six. Hurst, Needingworth, Upton, Spaldwick, and St. John's, Huntingdon, had only two. Almost every inventory mentions a sanctus or saunce bell, and differentiates it from the handbells or sacring bells (of which most of the churches had two) on the one hand, and from the bells in the steeple on the

<sup>1</sup>See the Rev. T. M. N. Owen's interesting book on "The Church Bells of Huntingdonshire," to which the editor is indebted for the following facts about pre-Reformation bells.

other. The sanctus bell was usually, in England, in a bell-cot at the east end of the nave. At Great Staughton, bell-cot and bell are still there, the only example left in the county. In the few cases when there was no sanctus bell, one of those in the steeple would probably be made to serve the purpose. At Somersham, we find a sanctus bell but no handbells. This is explained by the note of sales, from which we learn that one had been sold and another stolen. These handbells, when mentioned separately from sacring bells, were probably for use at funerals. The Kimbolton inventory gives only "five belles in the steeple," but the sales show that its sanctus bell and two hand bells had been already disposed of. Buckworth and Spaldwick were very completely equipped, each possessing four bells in the steeple, a sanctus bell, a sacring bell and two hand bells. Ramsey had three great bells, one sanctus bell, one hand-bell, and two sacring bells.

As regards previous sales of bells, we find that the churchwardens at Upwood had sold their "middle bell," that in many churches the "little bells" or handbells had been disposed of, and in one or two cases the sanctus bell. The most curious entry in this connexion is in regard to Yaxley, where the churchwardens declare that one Mr. Connie (or Coume; it is impossible to be quite sure what the five minims mean in a script where the i's are not dotted) "dyd take ij belles out of the churche for my Ladie Elizabethes grace, of the which her grace hath given one to the parish to ryng at anny casualties of fyere."

Before discussing the contents of the lists given in by the churchwardens, it must be premised that these are proofs of what the churches *did*, but not of what they *did not* contain. The lists are manifestly incomplete, and no doubt only represent goods which were worth turning into money or giving to the poor. Moreover, as we have already shown, many things had disappeared before the commissioners began their work. Ornaments which had probably fallen into disuse of late years, under puritan clergy and wardens, were sold with the assent of all or at least of a majority of the parishioners, and there are many notices of embezzlement. In some cases it is quite likely that the so-called embezzlement may have meant only the the quiet removal,

by the Puritan party, of ornaments which they no longer wished to use. In other cases, gifts appear to have been re-claimed by their donors, probably in the hope of thus preserving them for future use. In proof of the incompleteness of the lists, it may be noted, for instance, that at Bluntisham, two cross cloths (*i.e.* small banners for the professional cross) are mentioned, but no cross on which to hang them ; also that the commissioners duly appoint three altar cloths to be retained, while there is no mention in the list of altar cloths at all, or indeed of altar linen of any sort. The absence of the cross is explained by the list of goods previously sold in the parish, amongst which a copper cross is mentioned.

*Chalices.* Fifteen of the churches in our inventories have one chalice, and fifteen have two. Somersham and Brampton have three each, and Bluntisham and Ellington, four. Kimbolton (in most respects very well provided) has only one, but the note of sales shows that two others had previously been sold. At Yaxley also two had been sold, and several other parishes had either sold one or had one stolen. About thirty of the chalices are said to be silver and the same number "parcel gilt;" a few are "double gilt;" there is no mention of any made of tin or copper. In most cases the patens are mentioned separately.

*Candlesticks.* The great majority of the churches had the two candlesticks for the altar, conformably to the general rule in old English use. Colne and Ramsey had four each ; Bluntisham had had four, but two had been sold. Ramsay had two altars, and so, pretty certainly, had Bluntisham, as there were four chalices there. Probably Colne had two also. Kimbolton (which certainly had at least two altars) had had four candlesticks, but all had been sold ; Great Staughton also four, all sold. Somersham had sold two and three had been stolen. Buckden had two, both sold ; Upton two, both stolen. The church rule for altar lights was by this time no doubt in very many places set aside, but it is difficult to see how, on dark winter mornings, the service would be conducted without light of some sort. Probably candles were placed in sconces or even at the end of sticks held in the hand. In every case the candlesticks mentioned are of latten, which was a sort of brass.

*Censers.* Nineteen of the churches had censers; Holywell had two pairs, and Kimbolton had had a pair, but they had been sold. Bluntisham had a very fine one, of silver, but another, of brass, had been sold. Somersham, Ramsey and St. John's, Huntingdon, have no note of any, either at the church or sold, but there can be no doubt, from their fine lists of ornaments, that they must at one time have possessed them. At Buckden there was a pair, silver gilt, but not weighing nearly so much as that as Bluntisham. Several other lists give no censers, but as we have not the notes of sales and embezzlements, it is impossible to say whether they had lost or had never had them. The material was usually latten, but there are a few silver and one copper one. Two "ships" for incense are also mentioned.

*Pyxes* (*i.e.* cases for the reservation of the Sacrament) are mentioned at twelve of the churches, but Colne and Old Weston each possessed two. The general material was latten, but three silver, two copper and two ivory ones are specified, and one of copper gilt. At Kimbolton, Alconbury, Old Weston, Little Gidding and St. Neots, pyxes had been stolen or sold, that at St. Neots for 10/, being of silver and gilt, and weighing twenty-three ounces and a half. Of *paxes*, [tablets offered to be kissed (the kiss of peace) at the Eucharist], only three are mentioned, one of copper, one of silver, and one unspecified; two more occur in the list of sales at St. Ives.

*Holy water stoups* are inventoried at ten of the churches, all of latten except one of silver. Ten more occur in the lists of sales. In many churches no doubt an earthenware basin was placed inside the stone niche, or stoup proper.

*Chrysmatories* or oil vessels are mentioned four times, and twice in the sales. Cruets, lamps, basins and ewers occur occasionally. Sepulchres are mentioned in two of the lists, and four more amongst the sales. In these latter lists are also, at All Hallows, Huntingdon, "cases of wood for images," and at Kimbolton, "a loft called St. George's loft."

With vestments and other textile ornaments and furniture the Huntingdonshire churches were well supplied. As a

rule, in these lists, the term "vestment" is used for the robes and ornaments of the officiating priest at the celebration of the mass, and therefore does not include the cope, but the word was very loosely employed, and often included much more. Sometimes the alb and amice are mentioned separately, sometimes not. A "suit" usually meant the three sets of one colour worn by the celebrant, deacon and sub-deacon at High Mass, but sometimes it included copes as well. Thus at Kimbolton we find one suit of red, and another of red and white silk, "that is a vestment with deacon and sub-deacon;" at Brampton "one suit of old white damask, that is three copes, with a chasuble, two tunicles, with albs, stoles and phannons," and another suit of red, but with only one cope. At Holywell there was a "whole suit" of blue velvet and another of blue silk. Somersham had a vestment of blue velvet with deacon and sub-deacon, and two others had been sold. Buckden had four complete suits, made of white damask, and of red, blue and green silk respectively; Bluntisham had also four suits, and a fifth had been sold. Leighton Bromswold had "three vestments of red silke with two tunicles of the same colour" which perhaps means two single vestments and a suit, though the tunicles may have been only for clerks. Graffham, Ellington, Brington, Ramsey, and St. John's and St. Bennet's, Huntingdon, had also suits, and probably in many other of the churches the word vestment included the tunicles, etc., for the deacon and sub-deacon.

When we examine the colours and materials of these vestments, the diversity is bewildering. It is impossible to make out any consistent sequence of colours; but the very large number of blue vestments may be noted. Red, as might be expected, heads the list, with 43; but there are 31 blue vestments to 13 green ones, while, as regards copes, the blue outnumber even the red. When we come to the "cross clothes" or small banners, however, the case is different. Of thirty mentioned in these inventories, fifteen are green; that is the green ones equal those of all the other colours put together. The same thing is noticeable in the cross-clothes of Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire.

Besides the ordinary colours, we have the usual assortment

of miscellaneous ones—yellow, tawny (perhaps something like the colour we now call old gold), dun, cyprus, etc. ; and of mixtures—chequered, paned or barred (probably pannelled or striped, the first down, the second across), red and white, “black tawny” (meaning perhaps very dark tawny, unless an “and” has been omitted) and “changeable,” which can only mean what was in later days called “shot,” *i.e.* the warp and woof of different colours. This appears to have been a favourite kind in the old days. Thus at the creation of Prince Henry as Prince of Wales in 1610, the Bishops are said to have worn rochets (*sic*), and the little sons of noblemen, robes of “changeable silk.” Many of the Huntingdonshire churches seem to have had no white festival vestments at all, and, indeed, the more these inventories are studied the more we are driven to believe that in the village churches there was no very hard or fast line for the colour use, and that probably their newest and handsomest vestments were used on great occasions. Many of the churches had vestments of white fustian or bustian, but these were almost certainly for use in Lent.

Details of the embroidery of the vestments are sometimes given. Thus, at Colne, there was one “set with blue shields full of mullets” (*quare*, were these the Cromwell arms?) ; at Bluntisham, a cope with spanges of [probably means spangled or dotted over with] lions of gold ; at Brampton, a “white cope of damask with pottes of gold,” and a red cope “with flowers and squyreles” [squirrels, *i.e.* ornamental twists] of gold ; at Long Stow, a vestment “of tynsall satten budded with gold,” and at St. Bennet’s, Hunt :, a cope and vestment of blue silk “wrought with birds of gold,” and a hanging embroidered with the sun and moon.

Corporass cloths and their cases (or burses) and cross cloths or banners, are mentioned in more than half the inventories ; banner cloths and lenten veils or veil clothes (*i.e.* the great lenten veil hung up between the choir and the altar on week days in Lent), in about a dozen of them ; font veils, lectern veils and sepulchre cloths, in three or four ;

<sup>1</sup> See Report of the Hist : MSS. Commission, *Various Collections*, Vol. iii, p. 260.

rood veils and care cloths (*i.e.* cloths held over bride and bridegroom during the marriage service), in two; and a "houueling cloth for Easter," in one.

As regards materials,<sup>1</sup> *baudekin* was a rich silk woven with gold, a sort of cloth of gold, as was also tissue; *tinsel satin* was probably a species of cloth of silver; and *kermoyse* appears to be cramoisie, a kind of velvet. *Damask* was a rich patterned silk, taffeta a plain woven silk; and *sarsnet* or *sarsnet* a thinner silk, not unlike what now goes by that name. *Dornix* or *dorneck* was a coarse description of damask. Most of the satin employed was satin of Bruges ("satin a bridges"), which, having a thread weft, was much cheaper than true or "right" satin, woven entirely of silk. *Say* was usually a fine milled cloth, but in early times sometimes denoted a silk fabric. *Camlet* or *chaumblot* was also a fine woollen material, evidently nearly as expensive as the silk textures with which it was often associated in sumptuary laws, and *buckram* appears to have been something of the same sort, although there was also a coarse cheap make of this material, used for linings. *Crewel* was a kind of worsted, and so was *stammel*, this latter being fine, and usually of a red colour. *Cyprus* was a material resembling crape (though the word is also used to denote a colour). *Fustian* was a cotton material woven like velvet, with a cut surface. *Bustian* seems to have been a similar substance, but that the two terms are not interchangeable is shown by the Bluntisham list on p. 32. It is known that a variety of fustian was sometimes made of wool; perhaps that was what is here called bustian.

An examination of the entries relating to surplices and rochets shows a very large proportion of the latter; eighty-five surplices and forty-six rochets being mentioned in the inventories. Among the rochets we have reckoned the sleeveless surplices. That the rochet used was of the sleeveless kind, and was in fact a sleeveless surplice, may be inferred from entries such as "iiij surplusses without sleeves and ij with sleeves," (Colne) "xj sleaved surplusses and vj rochettes (Ramsey). At Wistow, among the ornaments

<sup>1</sup>These definitions are mostly taken from Mr. S. W. Beck's "*Draper's Dictionary.*"

“appointed for the Divine service” by the Commissioners was “one rochet for the clarke.” The rochet was the vestment ordinarily used by the parish clerk from at least the time of Lyndewoode in the 15th century, almost to our own day.<sup>1</sup> His assistants—who would be called “servers” nowadays—also wore them in ordinary parish churches, as must have been done at Ramsey, though in very large churches they wore albes, and the clerk himself a tunicle also.<sup>2</sup> At St. Benedict’s, Huntingdon, there is the noteworthy entry “ij new frockes, one old frocke, vij longe surplices, ij shourt surplices.” Now all these are apparently linen vestments of much the same kind: “short surplices are clearly not necessarily rochets (it is needless to add that they are not the modern “cotta”) but more probably surplices for boys: and it is almost certain that the rochets are here called “frocks”—a good old English name. “Apparels” do not occur in any of the lists, but that they were usual may be inferred from the fact that in one case (at Kimbolton) an alb is specified as being “without pareres.”

Although the word “towel” was often used to describe the fair linen cloths laid on the altar during the celebration of the Eucharist, it does not seem to have been so used here,<sup>3</sup> but is employed in its ordinary sense, and probably also for the houselling cloths. Thus at Graffham we find “ij longe towells, ij hand towells,” and at Brampton the somewhat blundered entry “ij longe towells, ij to housell with Ester” *i.e.* two long towels to give communion with at Easter, the only time when the people usually communicated.<sup>4</sup> At St. Benedict’s, Huntingdon, the “ij long flaxen towelles” seem to be the same: we may contrast

<sup>1</sup>See *The Clerk’s Book of 1549*, ed. J. Wickham Legg, Henry Bradshaw Society.

<sup>2</sup>At Woolley we note that they had a single green tunicle, which was probably for the clerk’s use at mass.

<sup>3</sup>Except perhaps in the case of St. Benedict’s, Huntingdon: “one diaper towell, one flaxen towell, wrought with silke.”

<sup>4</sup>See the 5th demand of the Devon insurgents in 1549. “We will have the sacrament of the altar but at Easter delivered to the people.” Strype’s *Cranmer*.

with them the "viij littell flaxen towelles" which follow. The same appears to be the case at Easton.

The altar linen seems to be always referred to as "altar clothes." Thus, at St. John's, Huntingdon, "one altar clothe of diapur," and at Ramsey "iiij alter clothes of linnen and on[e ot]her wrought with redde silke at the endes," undoubtedly refer to the linen cloths to place on the altars, and so do the altar cloths mentioned in the other lists. It seems clear that frontals are not called altar cloths in these inventories, but they are referred to under several different designations. Thus "ij altar hanginges of redde and blew satten bridges" at Colne, "ij alter hanginges of redde satten" at Bluntisham, "a hanging for the altar of blewe braunched dammaske" at Woolley, "one clothe to hange before th'altre of silke and linnen" at Graffham. At Great Staughton we find "ij frontes for the awters." At Long Stow a curious word is used, "iij skirte clothes, ij of greene silke, and ij of say paned redde and yellowe." At St. Benedict's, Huntingdon, another out-of-the-way word is used apparently for the same purpose: "one old hanginge imbrodered with the soone and mon of old silk velvet, ij *aprons* of velvet, th' one blewe, th' other blacke." Here too we have "one phrynge of red and yeallow bridges satten, ij old painted hanginges." The "*aprons*," however, may be frontlets, viz., the long, narrow appendages to the under linens which hang along the edges of altars, and which now-a-days are usually misnamed "super-frontals."<sup>1</sup> The "phrynge" appears to have been a very narrow type of frontlet, nearly all fringe, such as one sometimes sees in mediæval pictures of altars. The Kimbolton list shows a great variety of hanginges for altars, viz., "ij hanginges of silke for the aulteres, ij pendentes and ij phringes of silke to the same . . . . six pendauntes for the alter of clothe, v whitte hanginges of clothe for the aultre, and one redde hanging for the same . . . . iij canvas clothes to cover the alteres, one coverlatte . . . . one blewe clothe to hange before the highe allter." The last entry and the "hanginges" seem to be frontals; the "phringes" appear to be

<sup>1</sup>The super-frontal was the same as the upper-frontal—viz., a textile substitute for the reredos.

narrow frontlets as described above, but the purpose of the "pendauntes" is not so certain. They may have been frontlets of a broad kind, but it is more likely that they were short and narrow strips of material to hang over the frontal something after the manner of stoles, and such as may be seen in some miniatures. It is hard to distinguish between the "iij canvas clothes to cover the alteres," and the "one coverlatte," as all would seem to have been for the same purpose, viz., to keep the dust off the linen cloths between services, the custom having come in of always leaving them on the altar. Several coverlets are mentioned in these inventories; they had two woollen ones at Hartford; they sold one of tapestry at Somersham, where they also had "an alter covering of green buckram."

The Brampton list shows a curious distinction between frontlets and broad frontlets; and it is quite possible that here the broad frontlets are what we should call frontals. The entry runs "one old frountlett of silke with ij broad frountletttes to hange before the highe alter whereof ij be silke lined with canvas."

The method of reserving the Eucharist in mediæval England was almost universally suspension in a pyx hanging above the high altar. Sometimes this hanging vessel contained a smaller one which could be removed, and in which it would seem probable that the Sacrament was taken to the sick; thus at Ramsey "one p[pyx] of copper and gillt: a littell peace of sillver to putt in the pyx." At Kimbolton "ij pixes the one of iverie, the other of coper" here the ivory one may have actually fitted inside that of copper.

The hanging pyx was usually enveloped in a cloth through the middle of which the cord or chain passed. This cloth was often of linen and had tassels of some kind at the corners; it fell in graceful folds round the pyx, which it effectually veiled. Sometimes there was also a large umbrella-like canopy of silk stretched upon a hoop or a frame, in addition to the loose veil already mentioned, but at other times its place was taken by a small metal crown or crowns, under which the veiled pyx was suspended. In other cases again the silk canopy seems to have been used, but no veil immediately covering the pyx. At Colne we find "one pix of latten with a capic [*i.e.* canopy] of lawnde,

a pyx case of latton and redde saye." Here the first mentioned would seem to be the linen veil, the second some arrangement of canopy, in which perhaps latten crowns formed a part, a red say curtain depending from them. At Kimbolton they had "a canapie for the sacrament of crymson vellvet, ij cannapies nette fasshion of lynnen." The first is here the umbrella-like outer canopy, the second are two linen veils, evidently of drawn threadwork, of the same style as the well-known Hessem pyx-cloth. At Ramsey, if we carefully examine the inventory, we find the same distinction, ij canapies for the pyx, the one of silke [the oth]er of clothe; *another of linen clothe* with iiij s[il]ver bedes; an other of satten bridges." The last mentioned is here most probably of the same type as the first two: we note that the "canopy" which has the silver "bedes" or tassels is the one which is made of linen, that is the veil which hung immediately round the pyx. At St. Benedict's Huntingdon we have, besides the "canapie of dornix," "ij laundes," that is pyx clothes or veils made of fine lawn. At Hartford there is the curious entry, "one pyx of [la]tten with a yearde of gr[eene] silk to the same" Here perhaps we have an instance of a green silk pix cloth or veil, a yard square.

The lists of goods sold, etc., which follow the Inventories, (pp. 31 *et seq.*) enable us to form a fair general idea of what was done with the money thus obtained. These sales by the churchwardens stand on a different footing from those made later by order of the commissioners. It would appear that nothing was alienated without the consent of "the most part" of the parishioners, and in the great majority of cases, the whole parish had agreed to the sale. In many instances, it is probable that poverty was the motive power, for far the greater part of the money was used for needful repairs to the fabric of the churches or was given to the poor. In a few cases small sums were spent in "writing scriptures about the church," glazing windows, etc., and in a certain number of parishes, the money, or part of it, was expended in making or repairing the highways and bridges and digging dykes in the fens. There is only one instance (at Catworth Magna) of a sale

“without the consent of the parishioners,” and this was evidently also without the consent of the churchwardens, as they complain that “Robert Goslynn of Saydon” has sold for ten shillings a vestment which was well worth thirty.

Fuller (followed by Froude, in his History) has the following sensational account of what had happened to the ornaments of the church in the earlier years of King Edward’s reign: “Lately information was given to the King’s Councill, that much costly furniture which was embezelled might very seasonably (such the King’s present occasions) and profitably be recovered. For private mens halls were hung with altar-cloathes; their tables and beds covered with copes, instead of carpets and coverlets. Many drank at their daily meals in chalices; and no wonder if in proportion it came to the share of their horses to be watered in rich coffins of marble. And, as if first laying of hands upon them were sufficient title unto them, seizing on them was generally the price they had payed for them.” But although this may have been true of monastery goods, it is certainly not applicable to those of the parish churches.

At the end of the present volume, Appendix I contains an account given in by Henry Mannock, surveyor of chantry goods, chiefly of live stock, seized into the King’s hands in the 5th year of his reign; and Appendix II, an interesting inventory of the church plate, vestments, etc., of the Cistercian Abbey of Sawtry, taken on May 30, 28 Hen: viii, *i.e.* 1536. (This is printed, with a few slight errors, in *Archæologia*, vol. 43, pp. 200 *et seq.*) At the time of its dissolution, this house contained an Abbot [William Aungell], twelve monks and twenty-two servants. Its gross revenue was 199*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*, and the net income 141*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* The site of the monastery was granted in the following year to Richard Cromwell.

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# THE EDWARDIAN INVENTORIES FOR HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

## [Old Hurst]

### Olde Hurst

This inventorie indented made the x[ ] th daie of July anno millesimo quingentesimo quinquagesimo ijdo bitwen Robert Turwhitt, knight, and other the kinges majesties commissioneres for church goodes within the countie of Hunt[ingdon] on th'one partie and Thomas Modie and Robert [ ]vard, churchwardens of the chappe[ll] of Olde Hurst in the same countie on th'other partie, having in their keping all mannour goodes and ornamentes then belonging to the said chappell as hereafter ensueth.\*

Inprimis one challice with a patten of sillver parcell gillt waieng vij oz. di.

Item iiij alter clothes of lynn, one corpore with a case, ij candellstickes of latten.

Item one payre of sensores of latten, ij vestmentes th'one redde th'other gren silke.

Item one cope of blew silke, one vestment of saye, ij wooden crosses covered with latten.

Item ij surplices, ij towelles, ij belles, and ij hande belles.

We the said commissioneres according to the kinges majesties instructions anexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice of this chappell of Oldehurst the challice, ij surplices and ij allter clothes for the table of communion.

*Signed*

Robert Tyrwhyt, Thomas Audeley, Thomas Cotton, William Laurence, Robert Rowley.

\* This formula (with the substitution of "church" for "chapel") is exactly repeated in almost every one of the following inventories. It has therefore been curtailed, in order to save space, and for the same reason the year date has been given in figures. Where there is any variation in the formula, it is set out in full.

## [Wistow]

## Wistowe

This inventorie ind[ented made the . . .] July 1552 bitwen [the same commissioner]es and Richard Edwardes and John Elmer [churchwardens of the] parishe church of Wistowe, of all mannour goods and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one challice [with a] patten wayeng xj oz. di.

Item one crosse of latten and a [ ] bothe paynted.

Item ij copes of redd silke and one of whitte fustian and one of redde saye.

Item iiij vestmentes, ij of them of redd silke, and one of them of whitte fustian and one of redde saie.

Item ij corporasse casses, one surplesse, v rochettes, one albe, a vaile clothe, and one painted clothe.

Item ij candellstickes of latten, ij handebelles, a hollie-water stoppe of latten, and one paier of sensures.

Item iiij aulter clothes, x towelles, the clothe that did hange before the roode, one coverlatte.

Item one careclothe of green silke, iij belles in the steaple and one sauntus belle.

We the said Commissioners according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed unto the Commission have assigned and appointed for the divide survice of this church of Wistowe of the ornamentes abovesaid, one challice and one cope of redde silke, one surplesse, ij aulter clothes and one rochett for the clarke.

[Signatures as before]

## [Colne]

## Colne

This inventorie indented made the xvijth daie of July 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and William Holder and Richard Collett churchwardens of [the] chappell of Coln, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices with ther pattens parcell gillt, th' one wayeng xj oz di. th' other ix oz.

Item one pyx of sillver wayeng vj oz.

Item one pix of latton with a capie (*sic*) of lawnde, a pyx case of latton and redde saye.

Item a crosse of copper and gillt, the crosse staffe of wood.

Item iiij surplesses without sleeves and ij with sleeves, one vestment of olde bawdkynn silke.

Item an old vestment of dornix, an olde cope of bawldkyn silke, a vestment of crymson vellvett.

Item one cope of crymson velvett, a vestment of olde dornix, one vestment of silke sett with blew shieldes full of mulletes.

Item one vestment of white tappheta, iij corporeesses with iij clothes, one cope of blew damaske, a cope redde satten briges.

Item one cope of green satten bridges, ij alter hanginges of redde and blew satten bridges.

Item ij curteyns of blew and redde sarsnett, vj diaper towelles, vij playn towelles, ix alter clothes of playn clothe.

Item one hearse clothe of redde and blacke satten brydges, one lynnenn clothe, and one old paynted clothe.

Item one blacke bockram clothe, a lynnenn fount clothe, a redde chest and a littell coffer, ij crewettes.

Item an old green coverlett, iiij latten candellstickes, one holliewater stoppe of latten.

Item one old broken censer of latten with one chayn, ij crosses, ij rownde barres of iron.

Item iiij belles in the steaple and one handebell.

We the said commissioneres according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this chappell of Coln, one chalice waieng ix oz, ij surplesses [and] ij alter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Ripton Kings]

#### Ryppton Regis

This inventorie indented made the xvjth daie of July 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and [Robert] Green th'elder, Robert Green th'younger, churchwardens [of the] parishe church of Kinge Ryppton, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij c[halices] of sillver with the pattendes parcell gillt th'one wayeng xj oz. th'other xiiij oz.

Item [ij] vestmentes of silke with albes th'one whitt, th'other redde.

Item ij copes [th' one of] red vellvet th'other of b[le]we silk ; one crosse of latt[en] with a crosse clothe of silke.

Item ij cande[llstickes] of latten, iij surplesses, ij alter clothes, iij gre[at bell]es in the steaple.

Item one handebell, one hollywater stoppe of bell mettall.

Item v towelles of lynnen, one vaile clothe for lent, one pyx of latten.

Item one sacring bell, ij corporesse cases with the clothes.

We the said commissioneres according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appoynted for the divine survice in this churche of King Rippton, one chalice waieng xj oz, ij surplesses and ij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Bury]

#### Burie Parva

This inventorie indented made the xiiijth daie of July, 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and William Reddman, Thomas Bettes, churchwardens of the parishe churche of Burye Parva of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one chalice of sillver double gillt with a patten weieng x oz.

Item a yeallowe silke vestment, one other of blewe silke, one other of redde silke.

Item a vestment of blewe worsted, one blewe cope of silke, ij olde vestmentes of fustian.

Item iij corporesses, iij alter clothes, iij towelles, a hanginge of whitt silke.

Item iij paynted clothes, a vayne curten of lynnen, iij bannour clothes.

Item ij surplesses, iij rochettes, one pyx of copper, and one crosse of copper.

Item a crossestaffe of copper and a clothe of gren silke, one hollyewater stoppe.

Item a basyn and laver of latten, ij candellstickes and iij belles.

We the said commissioners according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice yn this churche of Burye the challice, ij surplusses and ij allter clothes for the table of communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Wyton]

#### Wittone

This inventorye indented made the xijth daie of July [1552 between the same commissioners, and] . . . . of Witton of all mannour goodes and ornamantes.

Inprimis ij challices one double gillt th'other parcell . .

Item iij corporess clothes with ij cases.

Item viij vestmentes, one of redde vellvett, v of sil[ke] . . one of b[us]tian.

Item one cope of green silke, v albes, v al . . . . towelles ; covering for alter of silke.

Item ij lynnenn clothes paynted, ij candellsti[ckes] . . . . a vaile of lynnenn clothe.

Item ij lynnenn clothes paynted, one crosse with [fo]ote and a staffe of copper ; one paire of senseres of latten.

Item a hollywater stoppe of latten, a lampe of latten ; a sepulchre of wood with a lynnenn clothe paynted.

Item ij surplusses, one rochett, a chest bounde with yron ; iij banner clothes ; one streamer.

Item one pyllowe of silke, iij belles in the steaple ; ij handbelles ; ij sacringe belles.

Item one lynnenn clothe that hanged before the roode lofte.

We the said commissioneres according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this chappell of Wittone, one challice waieng xiiij oz., ij surplusses and ij alter clothes for the table of communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Houghton]

## Houghton

[This inventory] . . . . . Robert Turwhitt knight  
and other . . . . . John Ibbott churchwardens of all  
mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

[Inprimis] . . . . . xj oz. di.

Item ij corporess cases one . . . . . [th'ot]ther of  
green silke, an . . . . . [cor]poresse clothes.

Item ij alter clothes of ly[nen] a lynnyn paynted clothe,  
ij vestmentes, one of blewe vellvett one of blewe silke,  
the [other of] chaumblett.

Item ij copes one of blew vellvett, [th'other of] blewe  
silke, ij albes, ij surplusses, ij rochettes.

Item ij candellstickes of latton, a pa[yre of] senseres of  
latton.

Item iij belles in the steeple, a sauntus [bell], a hand-  
bell.

Item iij old vestmentes, one of redde baudkin, one of  
blacke worsted, another of whitt fustian.

Item one crosse staffe, and a crosse clothe of gren silke.

We the said commissionerres according to the Kinges  
Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have  
assigned and allowed for the divine survice in this church  
of Houghton the chalice, ij surplusses and ij allter clothes  
for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Nedingworth]

## Nedingworthe

This inventorie indented made the xvij daie of July  
1552 bitwen [the same Commissioners] and John Lamberd,  
churchwarden of the parishe church of Nedingworthe of  
all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis, a chalice . . . . with a patten, waieing xij  
oz. di.

Item, a crosse of copper . . . [cr]osse of woode covered  
with latten ; an olde crosse clothe of taffeta.

Item, one vestment of whitte silke ; a vestment of whitte  
fustian ; a vestment of redde saye.

Item, one cope of blacke and greene silke ; one olde cope of grene silke ; iiij allter clothes.

Item ij towelles ; one olde corporess with the case ; ij latten candellstickes ; ij surplesses.

Item, ix raches ; one lenton clothe of an olde vestment.

Item, ij small belles ; one holliewater stoppe of latten.

We the said commissioners, according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appoynted for the divine service in this church of Nedingworthe, of the ornaments above written, the chalice, ij surplesses, ij allter clothes for the table of communion.

### [Holywell]

#### Hollywell

This inventorie indented made the xix<sup>th</sup> daie of July, 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Peche and Thomas Pope churchwarden of the parishe church of Hollywell, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices of sillver with ther patentes, the one waieng xiiij oz. the other x oz. di.

Item one pax of copper, ij corporesses with v casses, xij alter clothes, iiij pillowes.

Item iiij old clothes made of olde vestmentes to hange before the alter, one lecturn clothe made of olde vestmentes.

Item a hole sute of blewe velvett, a hole sute of blewe silke, one cope of blacke silke, a cope of blacke say.

Item one vestment of green silke, a vestment of blewe satten, a vestment of white silke.

Item ij vestmentes of white fustian, a vestment of blacke say, ij vestmentes of redde say, ij towelles.

Item iiij hanginges of white clothe, iiij surplesses, v raches, ij crosses of copper with ij staves.

Item crosse clothes of sarsnett, a canopie clothe paynted, v banner clothes of linnen, one olde coverlett.

Item ij paire of senceres of latten, without chaynes, one shyppe of latten, a holliewater stoppe of latten.

Item ij candellstickes of latten, iiij great belles, one sacring bell, ij handbelles, ij cruettes.

Item vj painted clothes for Lent, iiij chestes, one olde vaile clothe for Lent.

We the said commissioners, etc., have assigned and appoynted for the divine survice of this church of Hollywell of the ornamentes above written, one chalice waieng x oz. di. ij surplesses ij allter clothes for the table of communion.  
[Signatures as before]

[**Bluntisham**]

Blountsham

This inventorie indented made the xiiij<sup>th</sup> daie of July 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners] and Robert Williams, Thomas Reddman, churchwardens of the parishe church of Blountsham, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis iiij challeces of sillver with ther pattentes, th'one double gillt waieng xvij oz. di. th'other xiiij oz., th'other xij oz., th'other xiiij oz di.

Item one pax of sillver double gillt waieng iiij oz. di, one pyx of sillver double gillt waieng xx oz. di.

Item one censer of sillver wayeng xxxvj oz.

Item one cope with spanges of lions of golde and a vestment of the same with deacon and subdeacon.

Item one cope of the same sutte of vellvet redde with deacon and subdeacon.

Item one cope of kumoyse<sup>1</sup> with deacon and subdeacon of the same, one vestment of green silke with deacon and subdeacon.

Item ij whitte copes of satten, a vestment of old redde vellvett, an old vestment of satten, in cypresse.

Item ij redde copes of olde satten, ij alter hanginges of redde satten.

Item ij crosse clothes of green silke, ix surplesses and rochettes.

Item one payre of organes, ij alter cuschyns, ij candellstickes.

Item in the stepell iiij belles and one handebell.

We the said commissioners &c. have assigned and appointed for the divine survice of this church of Blountsham ij challices waieng xxvij oz., iiij surplesses and iiij allter clothes for the table of communion.

[Signatures as before]

<sup>1</sup> cramoisie, a kind of velvet.

## [Somersham]

## Sommersham

This inventorie indented made the xix<sup>th</sup> daie of July 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and Thomas Cranwell, John Wellington, churchwardens of the parishe church of Sommersham, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis iij challices, ij double gillt, one parcell gillt with iij patentes, one wayeng xv oz, th' other xvij oz, the third ix oz di.

Item one vestment of blewe vellvett with deacon and sub-deacon, one cope of blew vellvett, a cope of crymson vellvett.

Item a vestment of redde satten, one redd satten a bridges, one of whitt satten a bridges.

Item a lardge cope of whitt damaske, a cope of redde satten a bridges, a littell cope of green damaske.

Item ij copes of blacke worstedde, a herse clothe of saye whitte and blewe.

Item one corporese case with a clothe, a pyx of latten, ij crosse clothes of old sylke.

Item v towelles of playn clothe, iiij towelles of diaper, ij alter clothes, iiij table clothes of diaper.

Item ij chestes in the steople, ij crosses of copper and gillt, ij crossestaves of copper and gillt.

Item one crosse fote of copper and gillt, iiij great belles and one sauntus bell.

Item an alter covering of green buckram, an ewer of latten, one paire of organes.

Item v sleaved surplesses and ij rochettes, ij chestes, one coffer with ij coveres.

We the said commissioners &c. have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Sommersham ij challices waieng xxiiij oz, iiij surplesses, iiij allter clothes for the table of communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Buckden]

## Bugdyn

Thys inventori indentyd made the xxix day of July, 6 Edw. vi. betweyn [the same commissioners] and Richard

Hermon, William Wallys, Thomas Wylymson and William Burbery churchewardyns of the paryshe church of Bugden havynge the custody of all the goods ornaments belongyng to the sayd church apone the vew therof takyn ys as insuythe

Inprimis ij challysys of sylver parsell geylt with ther patens one weying xvj onze ye other xiiij onze.

Item one crosse of sylver geylt weying lxiiij ownzis.

Item a payr of sensars of sylver parsell geylt weying xxv onze.

Item a paxe of sylver and a crysmatory of sylver parsell geylt weying xxvij onze.

Item a cope, a vestment wythe deacon and subdeacon of rede velvyt with abes.

Item a cope, a vestment wythe deacon and subdeacon of blew velvyt with the aubes.

Item a cope, a vestment wythe deacon and subdeacon of greyn velvet with awbes.

Item a cope, a vestment wythe deacon and subdeacon of old whyte damaske.

Item one pyx of lattyn and a payr of olde orgayns lakyng sartyn pypes.

Item ij awtar clothys ij towyls and surpleses.

Item in the stepull vj bels and one sans bell.

And we the sayd comyssioners be vartew of the knyges maiestes instrucsions gevyn us, the wyche are anexyd unto ower comyssyon have asyned and apoynted for the devyne sarvys of the sayd church of Bugdyn of the ornamentes aforseyd, one challys weying xiiij onze, ij awlter clothes and one surpleys.

[Signatures as before]

### [Leighton Bromswold]

Laighton Bromsholde

This inventorie indented made the xvij<sup>th</sup> daie of July 1552 bitween [the same comissioners] and William Laddes, Thomas Kinge churchwardens of the parishe church of Laighton Bromsholde of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices of sillver th'one waieng ix oz. th'other waieng xj oz.

Item two crosses of copper with ij crosse clothes of green silke.

Item ij copes, th'one blewe vellvett th'other redde damaske.

Item iij vestmentes of redde silke with ij tunacles of the same collour

Item iij other vestmentes, one of whitt damaske, one of blewe worsted, th'other of whitte fustian.

Item viij albes belonging to the said vestmentes.

Item iij surplusses ij rochettes vj alter clothes of linnen iij towelles.

Item vj olde banner clothes, one paire of senseres of copper.

Item iij belles, one sauntus bell, one corporess case with the clothe.

Item one olde vaile clothe, one painted clothe for the sepulchre.

We the said commissioner. according to the kinges majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Lughton Bromsholde

Two challice, iij sourplusses and iij allter clothes for the table of communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Upton]

#### Upptone

This inventorie indented made the xvj<sup>th</sup> daie of July 1552 bytween [the same commissioners] and Thomas Salbye and John Steaven churchwardens of the parishe church of Upptowne, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices of sillver with their patentes th' one gilded, waienge bothe xxviiij oz.

Item a vestment of green silke, a vestment of blewe vellvett, a vestment of whitte stammell.

Item a cope of whitte and green bawdekin, a cope of redd saye.

Item one crosse of copper, one payre of senseres of latten, ij olde surplusses.

Item iij alter clothes, iij banner clothes and ij towelles.

Item ij belles in the steaple and a sauntus bell and ij handebelles.

We the said commissionereres according to the kinges majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Upptowne, one chalice waieng x oz., ij old surplusses, and ij allter clothes for the table of communion

### [Keyston.]

#### Kaistone

This inventorie indented made the xvj<sup>th</sup> daie of July 1552 bitwen [the same commissionereres] and William Thendie and Thomas Green churchwardens of the parishe church of Kaiston, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices of sillver parcell gillt with ther patentes waienge xxij oz.

Item a cope of green vellvett, and one vestment of chaungeable silke with the aulbe.

Item a cope of blewe vellvett, and a vestment of blewe vellvett with the aulbe, one vestment of violett say with the albe.

Item iiij belles with the sauntus bell, one crosse clothe of grean silke.

Item one crosse of copper and gilltt, iiij towelles, and ij candellstickes.

We the said commissionereres according to the kings majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appoynted for the divine survice in this church of Kaistone one chalice and ij albes to make surplusses and table clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Old Weston.]

#### Olde Westone

This inventorie indented made the xvij<sup>th</sup> day of July 1552 bitwen [the same commissionereres] and Richard [K]

ymball and Richard Ward churchwardens of the parishe church of Oldwestone, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices with ij pattens of sillver waienge xxij oz.

Item one cope of blewe satten, one vestment of green satten with the albe.

Item one vestment of whitte fustian with the albe.

Item ij candlestickes of latten.

Item iij belles in the steaple and ij handebelles.

Item ij crosses of latten.

We the said commissioneres according to the kings majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assyned and appointed for the divine survice in this [church] of Oldwestone one chalice waieng x oz.

[Signatures as before]

### [Kimbolton.]

#### Kymbolltone

This inventorie indented made the xvij<sup>th</sup> daye of Julij 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and Robert Marten, Richard Danson churchwardens of the parishe church of Kimbolton, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one chalice waienge xij oz. di.

Item ij pyxes, the one of iverie, the other of coper.

Item iij corpresse cases of vellvett and silke.

Item one cope of blewe vellvett, one vestment of blew vellvett with an albe and ammesse.

Item one cope of rught [? wrought] sarsnett, ij redd copes of silke.

Item one vestment of blewe satten with albe and ammesse, without pareres.

Item one suett of redde silke and whitte, that is, a vestment with deacon and subdeacon without albe and ammesse.

Item one redde suett, that is, vestment with deacon and subdeacon without albe and ammesse, a vestment of blacke without albe and ammesse.

Item ij albes to shifte withall without pareres, ij vestments with albe and ammesse, one of them blew satten of bridges, the other of whitte fustian.

Item vij alter clothes, vj towelles, ij hanginges of silke for the aulteres, ij pendentes and ij phringes of silke to the same.

Item a canape for the sacrament of crymson vellvett, ij cannopies nette fasshion of lynnem.

Item six pendauntes for the alter of clothe, ij painted clothes for the sepulchre, v whitte hanginges of clothe for the aultre, and one redde hanging for the same.

Item iij canvas clothes to cover the alteres, one coverlatte, a care clothe of linnen, iiij pillowes for the aulteres.

Item one blewe clothe to hange before the highe allter, viij surplusses, one payre of organs.

Item v belles in the steaple, one cope of whitte sarsnett.

We the said commissioneres according to the kinges majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Kymbollton, the challice, ij surplusses and iiij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Brampton]

### Bramptone

This inventorie indented made the xvij<sup>th</sup> daie of Julij, 1552 bitwen [the same commissioneres] and William Gamon, Richard Brounde, churchwardens of the parishe church of Brampton, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes, &c.

Inprimis iij challices of sillver one gillt all wayeng lj oz.

Item one redde velvet cope, one chesable, ij tunacles with albes, amesses, stoles, and phanneles of redd vellvett.

Item one whitte cope of damaske with pottes of gold, one suett of old whitt damaske that is iij copes with a chesable, ij tunacles with albes, stoles and phannelles, one other old redde cope with flowres and squyreles of gold, and a chesable, ij tunacles with albes, stoles and phannelles, one chesable of blacke tawney vellvett with albe, stoles and phannell.

Item one chesable of redd damaske with squirelles of gold and ij tunacles with albes, stoles and phannelles.

Item one old frountlett of silke with iij brode frountlettes to hange before the highe alter wherof ij be silke lined with

canvas and one paynted clothe, ij longe towelles, ij to housell with Ester.

Item one old vestment, ij alter clothes, one old pillow of silke, ij sleaved surplusses.

Item one paier of organes, one paier of sillver senseres waieng xxviiij oz.

Item one sillver pyx waienge v oz. di.

Item one payre of small latten candellstickes, one crismatorie of copper and giltt.

Item one holliewater stoppe of latten, one latton bason with an ewer.

Item v great belles in the stople and one littell bell.

We the said commissioneres according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Brampton, ij challices, ij surplusses, and ij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Buckworth.]

#### Buckeworthe

This inventorie indented made the xviiij<sup>th</sup> daie of July 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Collis, Henrie Jenkinson, churchwardens of the parishe church of Buckeworthe, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices of sillver with ij pattenes th'one waienge xviiij oz. th'other xvj oz.

Item two copes, th'one of redd vellvett th'other of blewe vellvett.

Item ij olde copes of silke, ij corporess cases of redd vellvett, with ij corporess clothes.

Item vj vestmentes with vj albes, the one of redd vellvett, one of blacke vellvet, one of blew braunched dammaske, one of whitte chamblett, one of redd chamblett, th' other of dunn silke.

Item ij small candellstickes of latton, one crosse of latton, a basen of latton, and one paire of senseres of latton.

Item iiij alter clothes, ij surplusses, a vayle clothe, a lectourn clothe, iij towelles.

Item iiij belles in the steaple, and the sauntus bell, and ij handebelles.

Item ij crosse clothes, th'one of greene silke, th'other of lynnene clothe painted.

Item one sacring bell.

We the said commissionereres according to the kinges majesties instructions annexed to the commision have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Buckeworthe, one chalice waieng xvj oz. ij surplices and iiij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Swineshead]

#### Swaynsheade

This inventorie indented made the xvij<sup>th</sup> daie of Julij 1552, bytween [the same commissionereres] and Thomas Haynson and John Lancastre, churchwardens of the parishe church of Swainsed, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes, &c.

Inprimis ij challices of sillver with ther pattens parcell gillt waing xxiiij oz.

Item one cope of redde vellvett, a vestment of the same with albe, ammesse and phannell.

Item one vestment of blewe vellvett with albe, ammesse and phannell.

Item one vestment of redd satten with albe, ammesse, and phannell.

Item one vestment of redd worsted with albe, ammesse and phannell.

Item one vestment of cheaungeable silke, with albe, ammesse and phannell.

Item iiij banner clothes of lynnene coloured, ij sleaved surplices, one rochett.

Item ij alter clothes, iiij towelles, ij corporess cases, one of whitte silke, the other of an old vestment.

Item ij corporese clothes, one crosse of copper and gillt, a starre of latten.

Item one crismatorie, ij cruettes of pewter.

Item iiij belles in the steaple, one handebell and one sacring bell.

We the said commissionerés according to the Kinges Majesties instructions annexed to the commission have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this churche of Swaysheadd, one chalice waieng x oz. ij surplesses and ij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Woolley]

Wolleye

This inventorie endented made the xvj<sup>th</sup> daye of Julij, 1552, bitwen [the same commissionerés] and John Stowe, Henrie Squyer, John Repingalle, churchwardenes of the parishe churche of Wolley, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis a hanging for the alter of blewe braunched dammaske, a challic with a patten waeng xij oz.

Item a cover of a lectourn of blewe braunched dammaske a vestment of blew velvett with a border of imbroderd gold.

Item ij cuschyns of blewe vellvett a cuschyn of blacke silke a vestment of whitt braunched dammaske.

Item one crosse clothe of redd silke, a crosse of latton parcell gylltt, a vestment of redde silke.

Item iiij corparesse clothes, vj alter clothes, ix towelles, ij surplesses, iiij olde vestmentes of cruell darnix.

Item iij rochettes, the cover of the founte of lynnen clothe : a tunacle of greene silke.

Item vj albes and ammesses, a vayne of lynnen clothe, a cope of blew satten bordered with crymsen vellvett.

Item iij belles in the steple, and the sauntus bell, a cope of blacke wosted.

Item one littell bell in the chauncell, a paire of latten senseres, a corporasse case of whitt satten.

Item ij latten candell stickes, a corporasse case of yeallowe silke, another of cruell darnix.

Item another corporasse casse, th'one side of clothe of golde, th'other side of crymsen vellvett.

We the said commissionerés &c. have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in the churche of Wolleye, the chalice, ij surplesses and iij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Long Stow]

## Stowe Longa

This inventorie ended made the xvj<sup>th</sup> daie of Julij 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Cocke, Thomas Maxye, churchwardens of the parishe church of Stowe longa, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one chalice of sillver with the patten waienge xij oz di.

Item ij crosses with one paire of senseres and a shyppe of copper.

Item ij cruettes of pewter, iij belles and one sacringe bell.

Item ij latten candellstickes.

Item iij copes, one of grene silke, another of blewe vellvett, th'other of redde vellvett.

Item vj vestmentes, one of blewe velvett, one of tynsall satten budded with golde, one of yeallowe silke, one other of whitt dammaske, an other of redde silke, an other of greene cruell, with albes and ammesses.

Item ij tunacles of dunn and redd vellvett.

Item iij skirte clothes, ij of greene silke, and ij of say paned redde and yeallowe.

Item iij alter clothes, one of diaper and ij of lynnen, ij crosse clothes of greene silke.

Item iij banner clothes of lynnen clothe stayned.

We the said commissionereres &c. have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Stowe longa, the chalice, and ij allter clothes of lynnen for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Winwick]

## Wenwicke

This inventorie ended made the xvij<sup>th</sup> daie of Julij 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Knight and John Teylle churchwardens of the parishe church of Winwicke, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes, &c.

Inprimis one chalice of sillver parcell gillt waieng xvj oz

Item one vestment of blewe vellvett with an albe.

Item one vestment of redde silke with an albe.

Item one vestment of greene silke with an albe.

Item one cope of blewe velvett, ij greene copes of silke.

Item iiij alter clothes, iiij towelles, one surplesse, and ij corporeesses.

Item one crosse clothe of greene silke, and iiij banner clothes.

Item ij candellstickes and one crosse of latton.

Item iiij belles.

Item ij handebelles and one paier of senser[es].

We the said commissioner[es] &c have assigned and ap-  
poynted for the divine survice in this church of Wynwicke  
the chalice, one surplesse and ij allter clothes for the  
table of Communion.

### [Ellington]

#### Ellington

This inventorie indented made the xij<sup>th</sup> daye of Julij,  
1552, bitwen [the same commissioner[es]] and Thomas Gates,  
John Foster, churchwardens of the parishe church of  
Ellington, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis iiij challices, ij of them gilded, waieng xxv oz  
and th'other ij xvij oz di.

Item iiij belles, one sauntus bell, ij handebelles, one  
sutte of blewe vellvett.

Item one vestment of redde vellvet with an albe, one  
vestment of chaungeable silke with an albe.

Item ij course corporeesses, ij olde vestments with albes,  
ij tunacles of barde silke.

Item ij crosse clothes of silke, iiij banner clothes of  
lynnen paynted.

Item vj alter clothes, viij towelles, one crosse of copper  
ij surplesses, one rochett.

We the said commissioner[es] &c have assigned and ap-  
pointed for the divine survice in this church of Ellington  
ij challices waieng xvij oz, ij surplesses, and ij allter clothes  
for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Graffham.]

## Graffham

This inventorie indented made the xvj<sup>th</sup> daye of Julij 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners] and William Backester and Thomas Maddie, churchwardens of the parishe church of Graffhame, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices parcell gillt with the pattens, one waieng ix oz. and th' other xi oz di.

Item one cope of blewe dammaske : one cope of redde vellvett, one chisabull with deacon and subdeacon with ther albes.

Item one blewe cope of worsted, one vestment of whitte satten bridges with the albe.

Item one vestment of silke redde and whitte, one vestment of redde satten bridges with the albe.

Item one vestment of blacke dammaske with the albe, one blew vestment of worsted with the albe.

Item iiij lynnen alter clothes, ij surplesses with sleeves, ij streameres of lynnen clothe.

Item one banner clothe of lynnen, one clothe to hange before th' altre of silke and lynnen.

Item ij longe towells, ij hande towelles, ij belles, one sauntus bell.

Item one crosse of copper and gillt, one crosse clothe of blewe and redde silke.

Item iij corproress cases with iij clothes in them, ij latten candellstickes.

Item one paier of senseres, a crismatorie of latten, ij cruettes of pewter.

We the said commissionerres &c, have assigned and ap-  
pointed for the divine survice in this church of Graffham,  
one chalice waieing ix oz. di, ij surplesses and ij lynnen  
allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Spaldwick]

## Spauldwicke

This inventorie indented made the xvj<sup>th</sup> daie of Jullij, 1552, bytwen [the same commissioners] and William

Cocke, William Darrington, churchwardens of the parishe church of Spalldwicke, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one chalice parcell gillt waieng xiiij oz.

Item one vestment of redd dammaske, iiij belles, and one sauntus bell, ij hande [bells].

Item ij latten crosses, one crosse clothe of silke, iiij banner clothes of linnen paynted.

Item iiij aulter clothes, one diapur towell, one canapie clothe.

Item ij surplesses with sleeves, one holliewater stoppe of latten, iiij corporasses with [ca]sses.

Item ij candellstickes of latten.

Item one paire of senseres of latten, one sacring bell.

Item one vaile clothe used in lentt, and ij hanginges of saye.

We the said commissionereres &c. have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Spauld[wic]ke the chalice, ij surplesses and ij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Copmanford]

#### Copmanforde

This inventorie indented made the xv<sup>th</sup> daie of Julij 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and Thomas Rosse and Thomas Steaven, churchwardens of the parishe church of Copmanforde, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one chalice of sillver parcell gillt with a patten waienge viij oz qr.

Item one crosse of latten gilded, one cope of greene saye, one vestment of redde silke.

Item one vestment of blewe silke, ij surplesses, ij allter clothes.

Item in the steople ij belles, and one hande bell, ij candellstickes of latten.

Item one paier of senseres of latten.

We the said commissionereres &c have assigned and appoynted for the divine survice of this church of Copmanford, the chalice, ij surplesses and ij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Easton]

## Estone

This inventorie ended the xiiij<sup>th</sup> daye of Julij 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Blessed and Edward Thurston, churchwardens of the parishe church of Eston, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one chalice of sillver with a patten of sillver waieng xij oz.

Item one crosse of copper and giltt with a crosse clothe of greene silke

Item ij copes of blewe vellvett.

Item iiij vestmentes th'one of blewe vellvett, one of yeallowe and redde silke, one of clean redde, th'other grene silke.

Item iiij belles and a sauntus bell, ij alter clothes, ij corporese cases, one surplesse.

Item ij longe towelles.

We the said commissioneres &c. have assigned and appointed for the divine survice in this church of Eastone, the chalice, one surplesse, ij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Bythorne]

## Bithorne

This inventorie indented made the xiiij<sup>th</sup> daie of Julij 1552, bytween [the same commissioners] and Thomas Michell and George Browne, churchwardens of the parishe church of Bithorne, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes, &c.

Inprimis one chalice of sillver with a patent waienge xj oz.

Item one cope of redde silke.

Item ij vestments with ij albes th'one of blewe worsted, th'other whitte bustian.

Item one crosse of copper and one crosse of whodde.

Item ij alter clothes, ij towelles, ij banner clothes of lynnen.

Item iiij belles in the steaple, a sauntus bell, ij latten candellstickes, and ij surplesses.

We the said commissioners &c. have assigned and appoynted for the divine survice in this churche of Bithorne, the chalice, ij surplesses, and ij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

[**Great Staughton**]

Magna Stoughton

[This inventory] indentyd [made the] xxvij day of Julij [1552, between the same commissioners] and Roger Harrison Thomas Barrons and Thomas Peyt. churche wardyns of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

In . . . . ij patentes the one dubyll geylt the other parsell geylt.

Item . . . . [cha]ngeabyll chekar velvet.

Item . . . . bawdkyn.\*

Item vij old vestme[nts].

Item x awter clothys.

Item vj towyls and ij olde towyls.

Item a crosse of coper and a peyx of coper.

Item a canapy.

Item a crosse clothe of greyn seylk.

Item ij frontes for the awters.

Item in the stepull iiij belles.

Item one sans bell.

Item a payr of sencre[s] of lattyn.

And we the sayd commyssyoners . . . have asynyd and apoyntyd for the devyne surveis to be menesterd in thys churche of Myche Stowghton of the ornamentes aforseyd, bothe the challysys wyth ther patentes, iiij awter clothes for the Communion tabyll.

[Signatures as before]

\* Three other items are completely obliterated.

[**Brington**]

Brincktone

This inventorie indented made the xiiij<sup>th</sup> daie of Julij 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Ellson, William Gonnell, churchwardens of the parishe churche of Brinkton, of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis one chalice double gillt waieng xvij oz.

Item one corporess case, one crosse of latton gilt.

Item one crosse clothe of greene silke, iiij belles.

Item ij hande belles, one cope of blewe silke.

Item one vestment of redde satten, ij shewtes of grene silke.

Item ij albes, one surpless, one olde shette.

Item one sepulchre hanging of lynnyn.

Item one alter clothe, one towell, iiij banner clothes of lynnyn.

We the said commissioneres [&c] have assigned and appointed for the divine survice of this church of Brinktone, the chalice, one surplesse, one allter clothe for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Ramsey]

#### Ramsey

[The first paragraph is wanting.]

Inprimis . . . . . sillver double gillt . . . . .

Item iiij b[ells] [an]d one sauntus bell and . . . . .

Item one sute of whitte silke, a cope, a vestment, ij . . . . .

Item one blew vestment of vellvett with albe . . . . .  
ij copes of wh . . . . .

Item one redd vestment with flowres of golde . . . . .  
silk with albes . . . . .

Item one vestment of grene tisshewe with albe am[esee]  
. . . and phannel: one redd vestment of satten a bridges  
with albe amesse stole and phenell

Item ij olde rosset coopes; one vestment . . . . . silke  
with albe and amesse: one vestment of blew satten a  
b[ridg]es with albe.

Item x towelles: one vaile and a pyx . . ed clothe; ij  
pyllowes of silke; one of vellvett.

Item ij canapies for the pyx, the one of silke [the oth]er  
of clothe; an other of lynnyn clothe with iiij s[il]ver bedes;  
an other of satten bridges.

Item ij crosse clothes, one of blew silke, one [of ye]allow  
silke; ij latten basyns: iiij candellstickes of latten.

Item iiij allter clothes of lynnyn and on[e ot]her wrought

with redde silke at the endes : iiij [corpor]esses with cases.

Item one streamer of yeallowe silke : . . . . [clo]thes to hange before the alteres, one of greene and whitte, one of whitte and redde, one other greene and blewe : one p[yx] of copper and gillt : a littell peace of sillver to putt in the pyx.

Item one paire of shettes : one paire of organes : xj sleaved surplesses : vj raches.

Item one handebell and ij sacring belles.

We the said commissioner [ &c. ] have assigned and appointed for the divine service in this churche of Ramsey one chalice waieing xxv oz., iiij surplesses and iiij allter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Huntingdon—St. John's]

#### St. Joones in Huntingtone

This inventorie indented made the xvij<sup>th</sup> daie of July 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and James Fallthropp and Edward Furbanke, churchwardens of the parishe churche of St. Joones within the town of Hunt[ingdon] of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices of sillver parcell giltt, th'one wayeng xiiij oz. di, th'other xj oz.

Item ij copes, th'one imbrodered with blewe vellvett, th' other of whitte satten of bridges.

Item iij vestmentes, one of whitte silke, th'other of greene silke, th'other of blewe satten of bridges with ij albes.

Item one other vestment with ij deacons of one sute of silke, ij belles and one sauntus bell.

Item one alter clothe of diapur and iij towelles, ij candellstickes, one holliewater stoppe of latten.

We the said commissioner [ &c. ] have assigned and appointed for the divine service in this churche of St. Joones in Hunt[ingdon], one chalice, waieng xiiij oz. di. and one diaper allter clothe for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

## [Huntingdon—St. Benedict's]

## St. Bennetes in Hunt.

This inventorie ended made the xvjth daie of July 1552 bitwen [the same commissioners] and William Harrode, William Joye, and Thomas Hall, churchwardens of the parishe church of St. Bennett in the town of Hunt[ingdon] of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

Inprimis ij challices with pattents of silver parcell giltt, th' one waienge xvij oz. and th' other xxi oz.

Item one crosse of copper and giltt with the staffe and the foote, ij crosse clothes of sarsnett collered and stayned with golde, th' one being olde.

Item one vestment with deacon and subdeacon, and one cope of redde vellvett, and the orphelles wrought with golde, with albes, amesses, stoles and phannons to them.

Item one vestment with deacon and subdeacon of greene satten of bridges, with albes, amesses, stoles and phannons.

Item one vestment of whitt damaske with albes, amesses, stoles and phannons.

Item one cope and one vestment of whitt chamblett with albe, amesse, stole and phannon, one cope of blewe silke, wrought with birdes of gold.

Item ij copes of greene silke, one cope of reddishe dunn silke, an old cope of blacke dornix, a vestment of dornix lined with grene bockram, with albe, amesse, stole and phannon.

Item one blacke vestment, with albe, amesse, stolle and phannon. one old vestment of dornix with an albe.

Item a vestment of blewe silke wrought with birdes of golde, with albe and amesse, an olde vestment of redde silke, with albe, amesse, stole and phannon.

Item one vestment of redde silke without albe or amesse, an old vestment of whitte bustian, with albe, amesse, stole and phannon, one hanginge of green and redde right satten.

Item one old hanginge imbrodered with the soone and mone of old silke vellvett, ij aprons of velvet, th'one blewe, th'other blacke, one holliewater stoppe of latton.

Item one canapie of dornix, iij silke cusshins, iij

corperesse cases of redde velvett with ij fyn corperesses, vj other corperess cases with their clothes.

Item one phrynge of redde and yeallow bridges satten, ij old painted hanginges, one diapur alter clothe, one diaper towell, one flaxen towell wrought with silke.

Item viij alter flaxen clothes, iij old alter clothes, ij other olde alter clothes, ij longe flaxen towelles, viij littell flaxen towelles.

Item ij fount clothes, ij kirtens, ij laundes, one hanging for lent season, ij lenton clothes of blewe and whitte.

Item ij new frockes, one old frocke, vij longe surplesses, ij shourt surplesses, one lecterne clothe of olde silke, one olde lecterne clothe of dornix.

Item one coverlatte, one paier of organes, ij great chestes, a basson and ewer of latten.

Item iiij belles in the steaple, one sauntis bell, ij sacringe belles, and ij littell candelstickes for th' alter.

We the said commissioneres, [&c.] have assigned and appointed for the divine service in this church of St. Bennet in Huntingdon, one chalice waieng xx<sup>ti</sup> oz., ij longe surplesses and iiij allter flaxen clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Abbots Ripton]

Abbott Riptone

[This Inventorie indented made] . . . bitwen [the same commissioners] and William Bettredge and Wallter Rowlet, churchwardens of the pari[sh churc]he of Ab[bott R]yppto[n], of all mannour goodes and ornamentes, &c.

Inprimis one chalice of sillver parcell gillt with a p[atten] . . . [weighi]ng xv oz.

Item iiij copes, one of blewe say, one of dunn silke . . . . the other ij of green say with flowres.

Item iiij vestmentes with albes, one of dunn s[ilk], one of [r]edde silke braunched, one of redde saye, th'other of blew say.

Item one paire of organes : one crosse of . . . iij surplesses : vj alter clothes : v towelles.

Item iij olde coverlettes : iij great belles, [one] sauntus bell.

Item one handebell : ij corpresse cases with ther clothes : one pyx of iverie.

We the said commissioners [&c] have assigned and appointed for the divine survice of this church of Abbott Ripptone, the chalice, ij surplusses, and iij alter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

### [Alconbury]

Awkunburie Weston

This inventorie indented made the xvj daye of July, 1552, bitwen [the same commissoners] and John Fisher and John Follyett churchwardens of the parishe church of Awkenburie Weston, of all mannour goods and ornaments &c.

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### [Molesworth]

Moulesworthe

[This inventorie indented made the . . . .] 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Welles, Robert Cater [churchwardens of the parish church of Moulesworth] of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

[the rest of the document is missing]

### [Thurning]

Thirninge

[This inventorie indented made the . . . .] 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners] and John Streame churchwarden of the [parish church of Thirninge] of all mannour goodes and ornamentes &c.

[the rest of the document is missing]

## [Hartford]

## Harford

[This inventorie indented made the . . . ] July, 1552, bitwen [the same commissioners and Wi]lliam Aungell and William Thorley [churchwardens of the parish church of Harford] of all mannour goodes and ornamentes, &c.

Inprimis one chalice . . . . . with [a] patten waieng xij oz. di.

Item ij copes one of bl . . . . . velvett.

Item v. vestments, one with . . . . . th'one of blewe velvet, an other of redde velvett, an other . . . . [gr]eene silk . . . . whitte bustian.

Item one pyx of [la]tten with a yearde of gr[eene] silke to the same : ij corpresse cases of silke with ij corpresse clothes.

Item x allter clothes : iij paynted clothes : one surplesse : iij rochettes : xij linnen towelles.

Item one crosse of copper and gillt with the staffe and foote : one crosse clothe of redde silke : ij wollen coverlates.

Item ij shettes of lynnen : ij littell candellstickes of latten : v belles : and one sauntus bell.

We the said commissioneris [&c.] have assigned and apoynted for the divine survice in this churche of Harford of the ornamentes above written, the chalice, the surplesse, and iij alter clothes for the table of Communion.

[Signatures as before]

CHURCH GOODS SOLD OR STOLEN IN THE  
COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON.\*

This is the certificate of Robert Turwhitt, knight, Thomas Audleye, Thomas Cotton, William Lawrence, Robert Rowley, and Richard Cervington, commissioners of our sovereign Lord the King for the surveyng, veweng and making of Inventories of all mannour of goodes, plate, juelles, vestmentes, ornamentes, and belles, in aniewise apperteyning or belonging to anye churche, chappell, guilde, or fraternitie within the shyre and countie of Hunts, and also to make inquirye what goodes, platte, juelles, vestmentes, ornamentes and belles, have ben alienated, sold, given, stollen or otherwise made awaye from anie of the said churches, chappelles, guildes, or fraternities sins the xv<sup>th</sup> daye of Februarie in the second yeare of the raign of our sovereign Lord Edward the sixt, by the grace of God of England, Fraunce and Ireland king, defendour of the faith, and of the churche of England and also of Ireland in earthe the supream heade, and we the said commissioneres by vertue of the said commission and the instructiones therunto annexed have taken the vewe and survey of all the goodes, plate, jewelles, vestmentes, ornamentes and belles now belonging and apperteinyng to everie parishe churche, chappell, guylde, or fraternitie, within the said countie of Hunts as in the severall inventories therof made herwith certefied it dothe appeare. And also have made enquirye by the othes of honest men, of all suche goodes, plate, juelles, vestmentes, ornamentes and belles, that have ben alienated, sold, given, stollen, or otherwise made awaye syns the said xv<sup>th</sup> daye of Feb. in the second yeare of the raign of our said sovereign Lord, and by whom the said goodes and other the premisses were sold and by whose

\* Ex. K. R. Church Goods  $\frac{3}{12}$ .

consent and procurement and of theyr just vallew, as her-after particularye and playnlye is expressed in this our certifiat.

### Uppwodde.

Solde by William Erle and William Gowler, churchwardenes there, with the assent of all the parochineres, a cope of redde vellvett for xls., a challice of sillver for xls. and theyr myddell bell for vij*li*. x*li*.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in casting of a common dycke in the fenn and on theyr steaple repaying, and upon highe wayes. xj*li*.

### Wistowe.

Solde by Thomas Bennet and John Cattlyn, churchwardenes ther, with th'assent of all the parochineres, one challice parcell gillt wayeng xj ounces for lvs. lvs.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed upon the necessarie repaying of their church. lvs.

Allso ther was stolne out of the keping of Thomas Curteise and Robert Pickard, a latten crosse, iij allter clothes, ij towelles, iij albes.

### [R]amseye.

Solde by Thomas Ainsworthe and John Writte, churchwardenes there, with the assent of all the parochners, one coverlett for vijs., one old paynted clothe for iiij*s*. xj*s*.

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed in writyng of scriptures about the church there. xj*s*.

### Stukeley parva.

Solde by Robert Grace and John Arthur, churchwardens there, with th'assent of all the parochineres, ij candellstickes of latton for xiiij*d*., a vaile clothe of lynnen for xvj*d*., iij banner staves for vd., iij taperes of wax for vij*d*., ij taperes for vd. and iij banner clothes for vd. iiij*s*. iij*d*.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was given to the poore people. iiij*s.* iij*d.*

### Warboise.

Solde by Henrie Randoll and John Alberye, churchwardenes ther, with the assent of all the parochineres, one cope and vestment, deacon and subdeacon of tawney velvett ; one cope and vestment of blew velvett ; one vestment of blacke vellvett, ij olde coverlettes, iij allter clothes, viij towelles and iiij rochettes for v*li.* v*js.* viij*d.*

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in mending the causeway and hygheway in that town. v*li.* v*js.* viij*d.*

### Ryppton Abbottes.

Solde by William Bettredge, Water Rowllt, the younger, churchwardenes there, with th' assent of all the parochineres one broken bell for vij*li.* vij*li.*

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed upon the necessarie repairing of the church. vij*li.*

Allso ther was stollen out of the churche, a payre of broken senceres, one hollywater stoppe of bell mettell.

### Blountsham.

Solde by Robert Williams and Thomas Reddman, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, a cope of whitt damaske with deacon and subdeacon for xls., ij olde vestmentes of white fustian and bustian, one olde cope and vestement of worsted for vijs. iiij*d.*, one olde vestment of yeallowe silke, one olde vestment of redde silke, a crosse and a senser of copper for iiij*s.* viij*d.*, ij candelstickes of latten, a hollywater stoppe of latten, a bell out of the chappell of Grithe for xxiiij*s.*, ij allter clothes, a towell, one old vestment, one old case of a payre of organes for ijs. v*d.* a sepulchre and a vaile for viijs. iiij*li.* v*js.* v*d.*

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed upon the pore and on the necessarie repayres of the churche and highe wayes. iiij*li.* v*js.* v*d.*

Allso ther was stollen out of their churche one handebell.

## Somersham.

Solde by John Castell, Nicholas Ogellesthorpe, and Thomas Cranwell, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochinere, ij lardge latten candellstickes and other latton pewter and iron for xvs., a vestment of blew vellvett, deacon and subdeacon, a vestment of blewe damaske, ij redde copes of vellvett for xxxs., a vestment of redde taffeta with deacon, ij copes of baldkyn, a vestment of redd damaske, a vestment of gren sarsnett, an old vestment of St. Nicholas, for xls., a vestment of blew fustian, a vestment of whitte fustian, ij copes of redde satten a Brydges, a canapye, for xlij [*s*] xd., an old coverlett of tapestrie, ij hollyewater stoppes of brasse, ij chrismatories, one of latton, the other of pewter, iij pillowes, vj peaces of say payned redd and green for xxiijs. viij*d.*, a bassen of latten and one handbell for xvjd. vj*li.* vjs. vjd. [*sic*].

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed upon necessarie reparacions on the churche and on the poore. vj*li.* vjs. vjd.

Also ther was stolne out of their churche a paynted canapye, vij peces of saye payned redd and green, iij candellstickes of latten, a handbell and ij old pyllowes.

Allso the said churchwardenes declare upon their othes that they with the hole assente of all the parochiners dyd gyve to the poore vij towelles of playn clothe, vj of diaper, vj allter clothes of playn clothe, iij allter clothes of diaper, ij payre of olde shettes, a vaile for Lente, one old surplesse, and one rochett.

## St. Ives.

Solde by Thomas Sisson and Thomas Pallmer, churchwardenes ther, with th' assent of the most parte of the parochineres, a pillowe of vellvett, a sepulchre of woodde and one handbell for iiijs. viij*d.*, candellstickes and olde iron for iijs. iiijd. viijs.

Allso ther was stollen out of the keping of Tomas Sisson in his howse, the upper bolles of ij sillver candellstickes wayeng xviiij oz., and a payre of sillver senseres wayeng xxx oz., ij

paxes of sillver, ij little belles of silver, a shippe of sillver,  
waieng xxiiij oz. lxij oz. [*sic*].

### Moulesworth.

Solde by John Welles and Robert Carter, churchwardens ther, a lampe of latten, ij handbelles and one broken sauntus bell, iiijs. all which some they with other have declared upon their othes was bestowed in making of a pullpitte. iiijs.

Also ther was stolne out of the said church in the night the wyndowe being broken, a green vestment of cruell, iiij allter clothes, ij candellstickes, one surplesse and other lynnenn.

### Kaiston.

Solde by Nicholas Uppchurche and John Hodges, churchwardenes ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, one cope of redde silke, iiij tunacles of silke, and ij olde copes a vaile clothe and ij banner clothes, for xs. viij*d*. and other paynted clothes with old lynnenn towelles and surplesses for vjs. xvjs. viij*d*.

Allso ther was stolne a chalice, a vestment of redde silke with th' albe and stolle.

### Hamerton.

Solde by Thomas Bell and John Bettelles, churchwardens there, by th' assent of all the parochineres, one cope of blew vellvett for xxxs. xxxs.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in the repaire of one great bridge in the towne. xxxs.

Allso ther was stolne out of the said church ij candellstickes of latton and a payre of old senseres.

### Aukenburie.

Solde by Martyn Petyte a pyx of sillver waieng v oz. for xxxvjs. viij*d*. xxxvjs. viij*d*.

Solde by Richard Rydge, vicar ther, one chalice of syllver, wayeng xvj oz. for *vli. vjd.* . *vli. vjd*

All which money of this some of *vli. vjd.*, he with other

declare upon their othes was bestowed in whitting and scripturing their churche. *vli. vjd.*

Allso ther was stolne a corproess case and the clothe and iij albes.

### Spauldwike.

Solde by William Cocke and Robert Cocke, churchwardens ther, by th' assent of all the parochineres, a challice with a patten of sillver, waieng xvj oz. di. for iij*li.*, a cope of blewe vellvett, a cope of satten silke, a vestment of blacke vellvett with an albe for xls. an olde cope of crymsen vellvett for xxs., a cope of blew vellvett, a vestment of blew vellvett, a vestment of crymsen vellvett with an albe and stolle, ij tunacles of satten Brydges, a crosse clothe of grene silke and a streamer of grene silke for liijs. iij*d.*

*ixli. xiijs. iij*d.* [sic].*

Of the which som they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in writing of Scriptures about ther churche and glassing the windowes and on the poore,

*vii*li.* xiijs. iij*d.**

### Oldwestone.

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Stolne out of the churche a pyx of latten, a paire of senseres, iij alter clothes, ij towelles, and one surplesse.

### Cattworthe Magna.

Solde by John Musgrave and Edmond King churchwardens ther, with th' assente of all the parochineres, iij crosses, iij candellstickes with ther broken mettall of latton for xxvjs. iij*d.*, a cope of blewe vellvett, a cope of redd satten, ij tunacles of red silke and ij clothes of silke for xijs.

*xxxviijs. iij*d.**

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in mending of highe wayes and on the poore.

*xxxviijs. iij*d.**

Allso ther was solde by Robert Goslynn of Layton without th' assent of the parochineres a vestment of whitt damaske for xs. and the churchwardens saith upon their othes the same vestment to be well worthe xxxs.

### Littell Gidding.

Stolne out of the keping of Robert Druell, gent, being robbed in the night in his howse, one challice of sillver, waieng ix oz. di., one pyx of latten, a payre of senceres of latton, a crosse of latton, and a crosse clothe paynted.

### Brinkton.

Stolne out of the church a hollywater stoppe of latten, ij corpores clothes, ij allter clothes, one towell and a shete.

### Upptton.

Stoln out of the church ij candellstickes of latton.

### Wolleye.

Solde by Thomas Collyn and John Slowe, churchwardenes ther, with the assent of all the parochineres, iij banner clothes of clothe, a crosse clothe of lynnyn for iijs. viijd., a latten candellsticke, a hollywater stoppe and a lampe of latton, waieng xxiiij*li.* for iijs. vjs. viijd.

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was given to the pore. vjs. viijd.

Stolne out of the church, a crismatorie of latton, a corpore case of green dornix with the clothe, an old rochett.

### St. Maries in Hunt.

Solde by Giles Byrcheall and Barthillmew Myllner, churchwardenes ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, old waxe for xiiij*s.* xd., candellstickes and other broken metall for xv*s.* xxix*s.* xd.

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was putt into the poore menes box, and the box broken and the money was taken awaye in the night. xxix*s.* xd.

Solde by William Whittlydale and William Woodrouffe, churchwardens ther, one crosse of copper and gillt for vjs. viijd.

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed in repaying their church and given to the poore. vjs. viijd.

**All Hollowes in Hunt.**

Solde by William Whitheade and Rychard Bentley churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, a hollywater stocke and ij littell sacring belles for xvjd., olde paynted clothes and banneur clothes for iijs. viijd., ij casses of wodde for ymages for ijs. ij d., a canapie clothe of brown silke for xxs., lxxj poundes of wax for xjs. xd., an old coffer, viijd. xls. viijd.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in writting of scriptures about their church. xls. viijd.

**St. Bennetes in Hunt.**

Solde by Thomas Brown and John Abbott, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, a vaile clothe for Lent for xijd.

All which money as they with other declare upon ther othes was putt into the poor mennes box. xijd.

**St. Jones in Hunt.**

Solde by James Fallthroppe and Edward Furbanke, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, olde paynted clothes and lynnem towelles and other olde stoffe for viijs.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was destributed to the poore. viijs.

**Bithorne.**

Solde by George Brown and Thomas Michell, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, a vestment of blewe velvett verrye old, a vestment of blew silke, ij paynted clothes for iijs. iijs.

**Estone.**

Solde by John Blysette and Edward Thriston, churchwardens there, with th' assent of all the parochineres, a vaile clothe, a banner clothe, a sepulchre clothe for ijs. iijs. iijs.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was given to the poore. ijs. iijs.

### Kimbolton.

Solde by Richard Dauson, Robert Martyn, Richard Leyving and Thomas Allen, churchwardens ther, with the consent of all the parochineres, one chalice of sillver wayeng xix oz for *vjli. xxijd.*, ij crosses, one pyx of copper, *iiij* candellstickes, a sauntus bell, a payre of senseres, ij hollywater stoppes, ij lampes of latton, ij handebelles, a crosse staffe, a basen and ewer of pewter for *xxxvijs.*, and olde yron for *iijs.*, one sute of old worne clothe of tissewe for *iiijli.* One sute of olde worn blue vellvett excepted, one cope for *xls.* and one chalice of sillver wayeng *xij* oz. for *iiijli. xs. xd.* *xvijli. xjs. viijd. [sic].*

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in the nedefull repairing ther church and high wayes there. *xvijli. xjs. viijd.*

Allso solde by Thomas Holleng, George King, with the assent of all the parochineres a lofte called St. Georges lofte for *xvjs.* *xvjs.*

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed in mending of a clocke there. *xvjs.*

### Fenstaunton.

Sold by Thomas Bullward, Thomas Brown and John Hawkenbye, churchwardens ther, by th' assent of the most parte of the parochineres, one senser, a chalice of sillver waieng *lv* oz *di.* and one sute of blewe velvett for *xvli. iiijjs. ijd.*

Off the which some they with other have declared upon their othes that ther ys bestowed in making of one newe brydge in the said parishe and the necessarie repayres of ther church, and given to the poore of the same parishe, *xvli. xiiijd.*

### Bugden.

Solde by Richard Hamon, William Wallys, Thomas Williamson and William Burburie, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, one payre of candellstickes of sillver for *xiiijli. xs.* *xiiijli. xs.*

Of the which som they with other have declared upon their othes, that ther is bestowed in the necessarie repaires of ther church, *vjli.*

**Everton.**

Solde by Richard Cranwell, churchwarden ther, by the assent of all the parochineres, iiij paynted clothes, one coverlett, ij curteyns of gren and redd cloth, one hollywater stoppe of brasse for ijs. iiij*d.* ijs. iiij*d.*

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was given to the pore. ijs. iiij*d.*

**St. Neotes.**

Solde by Thomas Tonnye, Thomas Hodges and William Wye, one pyx of sillver and gillt waieng xxij oz. di. for xli.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed upon the necessarie reparacions of ther churche. xli.

**Hillton.**

Solde by Richard Sparrowe and Robert Parrett, churchwardens ther, with the assent of all the parochineres, one broken chalice of sillver for xxvjs. viij*d.* xxvjs. viij*d.*

All which some thei with other declare upon their othes was bestowed in repayring of their chauntrie house which is now in the kinges handes. xxvjs. viij*d.*

**Southoe.**

Solde by Thomas Taillour and John Gervice, churchwardens there, with th' assent of all the parochineres, a painted sepulchre, and xliii*li* of waxe for xijs. ij*d.* xijs. ij*d.*

All which some thei with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed on the necessarie repayres of ther church. xijs. ij*d.*

**Hayle Weston.**

Solde by Raynold Pecocke and Thomas Sibley, churchwaydens ther, with th' assent of the hole parochineres, xxvj poundes waxe and x pounce of latten mettall for ixs. iiij*d.*

**Stoughton Magna.**

Solde by Roger Harrison, Thomas Barrowes, and Thomas Peyte, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, vij stonn of latten and brasse, ij olde candellstickes, one hollywater stoppe of brasse for xijs.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed on the necessarie repaires of ther church and xx poundes more.

### Hemingford Graye.

Sold by Richard Field and Thomas Marriott, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, allter clothes, towelles and other implementes for xxs.

All which money was bestowed as thei with other declare upon their othes, in necessarie repaying ther church. xxs.

### Allwarton.

Solde by William Whittington and John Sergeaunt. churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, one chalice of sillver for xxxiijs. iiij*d.*, ij candellstickes of brasse, and ij handbelles for vijs. xl*s.* iiij*d.*

Of the which money they with other declare upon ther othes that ther was bestowed in glassing and mending the church, belles and church wall xxvjs. iiij*d.* and given to the pore ijs. xxviijs. iiij*d.*

Stolne out of the said church, ij allter clothes, ij towelles, iij paynted clothes, a corpresse with a case of redde velvett, a vayne for lente, a vestment of damaske, and one of rawe fustian.

### Holme.

Sold by John Somersham and Rowland Harryson, churchwardens there, with th' assent of all the parochineres, one chalice wayeng xiiij oz. di. for iiij*l.*

### Wodston.

Solde by John Chappell and William Shepe, churchwardens ther, with the assent of all th' parochineres, one old broken lampe and other broken latten for iiij*s.* viij*d.*

### Waterneughton.

Solde by William Pillton and George Embellton, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, v vestments for vijs., ij paynted clothes for ijs., vj allter clothes for iiij*s.*, x towelles for iijs. iiij*d.*, vj surplesses for iiij*s.* xx*s.* iiij*d.*

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed upon the reparaciones of ther churche.

xxs. iiij*d*.

### Standground cum Farsett.

Solde by John Spayn and John Gounthropp, churchwardens ther, one sauntus bell and one crosse of copper for  
x*l*s.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed yn casting of a water banke in the common fenn and one highe waye ther. x*l*s.

Allso solde by the said churchwardens, candellstickes, old paynted clothes and senseres with other old implementes for  
iiij*l*i.

All which money they with other declare upon theyr othes was putt into the poore mennes box, which was robbed on St. Peteres Even before the first inventorye made. iiij*l*i.

### Bottelbridge.

Solde by Robert Lamberd and John Boucher, churchwardens ther, ij handbelles for  
xx*d*.

All which money thei with other declare upon ther othes was bestowed on ij belle ropes. xx*d*.

### Overton Waterfield.

Solde by Richard Slowe and William Bate, churchwardens ther, with th' assent of all the parochineres, a chalice of sillver waieing xxij oz., a cope of blewe velvet, and a vestment of blew vellvett for  
vj*l*i.

Of the which money they with other declare upon their othes was [bestowed] upon the nedefull repairing their churche and on the poore, lvj*s*. viij*d*.

### Woddwallton.

Stolne out of the churche ij vestmentes of silke, a cope of blewe satten, ij handbelles, one surplesse and one allter clothe.

### Gatton.

Solde by William Couper, churchwarden there, with assent of all the parochineres, ij candellstickes of latton, a sencer of latten, ij lyttell handbeles for xvij*s*. iiij*d*.

All which money was bestowed as he with other have declared upon their othes, in leadde or the repairing of theyr church. xvij*s*. iiij*d*.

### Conington.

Stolne out of the church, a chalice with a patten of silver wayeng vij oz. a vestment of green silke, ij albes, ij allter clothes, ij towelles, one surplesse, a cope of damaske and a cope of crewell.

### Yaxleye.

Solde by Thomas Cloppwell and Robert Bettredge, churchwardens there, ij challices waieng xxj oz for xls.

All which money they with other declare upon their othes was bestowed upon necessarie reparacions of their church. xls.

Allso they have declared upon their othes that Mr. Connie [*or Coume*] of the said town dyd take ij belles out of the church for my Ladie Elisabethes grace, of the which her grace hath given one to the parish to ryng at annye casualties of fyere.

### Ayltone.

Stolne out of the keping of Mr. Robert Sappcottes a patten of a chalice waienge ij oz., allso one other patten was stolne out of the keping of the parishe priste and the baylif waieng ij oz.

### Overton Longfelde.

Solde by William Yearwell and Henrye Hodbye, churchwardenes ther, ij great candellstickes with other latten for vs.

All which money they with other declare upon ther othes was put into the poore mennes boxe. vs.

The totall sum of all the money for the goodes solde, cxlvij*li* xs. ij*d*.

The totall sum that is layd out therof as it appeareth by these particularities afore written, cxvij*li* xiiij*d*.

Rem. inde xxj*li*. ix*s*. [*sic*].

Robert Tyrwhyte  
 Thomas Audeley  
 Thomas Cotton  
 William Laurence  
 Robert Rowley

## MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENTS.

### Thurning.\*

This indenture made the iij daye of Maye in the yere of the riegn of our sovereign lord Edward the Syxte by the grace of God of Englund, Fraunce and Ireland kinge, defendour of the faythe and of the churche of Englund and Ireland on earthe supreme hedd the vijth, betwene Thomas Audeley, Thomas Cotton, William Laurence, Robert Rowley and Richard Servyngton, comyssioners of our seid sovereign the kynge for churches and chappelles goodes within the countie of Huntingdon on the one partie and John Streym, John Smythe, churchwardens of the parissh of Thurnyng in the same countie on the other partie witnessith that the seid Thomas Audeley and other the kynges commissioners aforeseid according to the tenour of the kynges maiesties comyssion to them directed dated the thyrde daye of Marche last past by this present indenture hath delyvered and assigned to the save kepyn of the seid churchwardens and their successors churchwardens their, one challice of sylver wayinge x ownze and di; and ij great belles with a saunce bell beinge in the churche of Thurnyng aforeseyd. In witnes wherof as well the seid comyssioners as the seid churchwardens to theis present indentures interchaungably have subscribed their names and markes the daye and yere above wrytten. [*Both wardens sign by mark*]

\* Ex. K. R. Church Goods  $\frac{11}{3}$ .

## Magna Stoughton.\*

A Bill of all soche money as hath byn leyde owte and lent to the churchwardens of the sayde paryshe of Moche Stoughton towerdes the reparacions of the sayde church as ensuyeth :

Inprimis, lent by Olyver Leder † esquire, for and towerd the reparacions of the same [church for] the setting up of the roof of the same church : viz. to Myddelton of Kymbulton, carpenter, *xxs.* : more in tymber delyveryd by the sayd Olyver to the sayde churchwardens towerd the repayryng therof price *xxs.* : more payd by hym to the sawyers for sawyng of the same tymber, *xiijs. iiijd.*

Summa liijs. iiijd.

Item, lente by Thomas Pytte to the said churchwardens for and towerd the repayryng of the same church in redy money and bestowed as shall appere by a bill of parcells by the churchwardens at all tymes to your worshipes or elsewhere redy to be shoven,

*vijli. vs. viijd.*

Item, lent by Mr. Walton in redy money to the churchwardens and bestowed in reparacions of the same church as shall appere by their bill of parcelles,

Summa *xxs.*

Item, lent by Raphe Carpenter of Guynes to the churchwardens for and to the reparacions of the same church,

*iiijli.*

Item, more levyed and gathered amonges the residew of all the saide parishyoners towerdes the repayryng of the said church,

*ijli.*

Item, lent and dysbursyd by Roger Harres to the repayryng of the same,

*vli.*

Summa *xxli. xixs.*

And we the sayd churchwardens of the sayd church of Moche Stoughton with the consent of all the parishioners there ar redy to prove that the rooff of the sayd church fell downe to the grownde this last yere past. The repayryng whereof cost above *xlvi.* and the church ys yet indebtyd the

\* Ex. K. R. Church Goods  $\frac{3}{8}$ .

† The surname is too much effaced to be legible with any certainty, but the subsidy rolls of Edw : VI give "Oliver Leder Esquire" as one of the principal inhabitants of Great Staughton.

foresayd some of xxvij*li* (sic) xixs. over and above the great charges that the sayd paryshyoners have borne toward the repayryng of the sayd church for the payment wher[of they] dyd prayse all the sayd vestymentes and other parcelles and praysed them to the uttermoste value . . . . . will not discharge the sayd debt by xxti nobles the belles reservyd. Wherfore the sayd [churchwardens] humble wyse besecheth your discrete wysedomes that they may have libertye to make [sale of such as may] be convenyently sparyd, and to reserve soche parcelles as must nedes serve for the myn[istering of divine service] wythin the sayd church. And thus in the reverens of God and in the way of Ch. . . .

### Buckden.\*

xvj Junii anno regni regis Edwardi vj septimo.

Receyved by me Sir Richard Cotton, knight, comptroller of the kinges Majesties houshold, of Thomas Williamson and William Burburie inhabitauntes of Bugden in the countie of Huntingdon for certeine church goodes by them and others sold the summ of fyve poundes, being bounde therfor to make there apperaunce the xvth of June, which they have accordinglye donne wherof they be clearlie acquitted. In witnes wherof I have subscribed this bill with myn owne hand. }  
cs.

Rychard Cotton

I shall hartelie require the commissioners at there coming up to repaire unto me that they may receyve of me this said summ of cs. and to delyver it to gythere with other unto the place therfore appointed.

Rychard Cotton.

*Endorsed* "Acquytance of the comptrolers of the kynges howse for account of ii candlestykes of the church plate."

\* Ex. K. R. Church Goods,  $\frac{11}{35}$ .

## ACCOUNT OF WILL. LAURENCE AND RIC. SERVINGTON.\*

xxvij Feb. 1555.

Com. Hunt.

Computus Will. Laurence and Ric. Servington.

Money Delivered To Sir Edmond Peckham knight,  
cccij*li*. vjs. viij*d*.

Plate Delivered to Sir Fraunces Jobson, knight.

Gilte vjc iiij <sup>xx</sup> oz.	}	m viij <sup>c</sup> xx oz.
Parcell Gilt ix <sup>c</sup> vj oz.		
White silver ccxxxiiij oz.		

Ornament Delivered to Arthur Stourton, essquier, xliij peces.

Dettes owing, viz. by	}	John Sutton and John Gunter of Standegrounde in com. predict. † by recognisaunce for the price of certyn church goodes by theym solde	vj <i>li</i> .
		Richard Riggges of Auconbury in dicto com. clerke, vicar there for a chailes by hym sold	cvjs. viij <i>d</i> .

Ricardus Cotton Miles.	}	Thomas Williamson, Richard Hamond and William Wales of Bugden in the seid countie of Hunt.	vj <i>li</i> . †
		for church goodes by theym sold	

## BROKEN PLATE. §

Broken plate receavid into the office of the juelhouse at dyvers and sundrye tymes frome the first daye of June the vijth yere of the reigne of our moast dread soveragne Lorde Kinge Edwarde the vjth unto and frome dyvers cathedrall churches, parrishe churches, colleges, chappelles and others within this his realme by the handes of his highnes commissioners appoyntid for the collection therof, as particulare and herafter in this book dothe appere, that is to saye

\* Ex. K. R. Church Goods  $\frac{11}{33}$ . Attached to the Buckden document.

† In the margin, in another hand: "Comparunt xxijmo Aprilis, 1558. Wherof ys allowed xls. for reparacions by them done upon a nedefull causey [causeway] within the said parishe, with th' assent of the hole parishe there allowed by the discession of the commissioners and so remaineth due iiij *li*."

‡ Margin: "Inde sol[uti] Ricardo Cotton militi nuper comprarotulatori hospicii Domini regis uno capitulum commissionariorum domini regis in ea parte per billam suam datam xvjmo junii anno vijmo regni regis Ed : vj, cs. Rem. xxj. quos liberaverunt Nicholao Brigham, termino paschæ, per billam."

§ Ex. K. R. Church Goods  $\frac{11}{33}$ .

## COM. HUNTINGDON.

Brought into the juelhouse by Thomas Audeleye, William Lawrence, Robarte Rowleye and Richard Sherington, esquires, commissioners ther, in guilt plate, parcell guilt and white undefacd, m<sup>li</sup> viij<sup>c</sup> l. oz, being defacid rem[ayne]

In guilt vj <sup>c</sup> xl oz.	} m <sup>li</sup> vij <sup>c</sup> iiij <sup>xx</sup> oz.
In parcell guilt ix <sup>c</sup> vj oz.	
And in white ccxxxiiij oz.	

Wast lxx oz.

## APPENDIX I.

## Chantry Goods in County Huntingdon.\*

The accompte of Henry Mannock gentyelman, surveyour of the said countie, of all the goodes and catalles, ornementes, juelles and plate of late belongyng and apperteynyng to diverse chauntreys, fraternytes and guylds within the said countie comynge into the kinge's handes by acte of Parliament &c., made upon the oth of the same surveyour taken before th' auditour of the said countie of Hunts the iijrd. daye of February in the vth yere of the reigne of our soverayne Lord Edwarde the vjth by the grace of God &c. videlicet :

Bythorne	one cowe price	vjs. viijd.			
Brampton	{ one brasse pott price xvjd. one spitt of yorne xvjd. one payre of cobbyours [cob- irons?] ijs. iiijd. twoo bullockes xvjs.	} xxjs.			
			Spaldewyk	ij keen sold for	xvjs.
			Yellynge	one cowe sold for	viijs.
			Graundesden Magna	vj keen sold for	xlvijs.
Abbottesley	x keen sold for	cs.			
Hylton	ij keen sold for	xxs.			
Fenystaunton	{ one brasse pott xxd. one table xxd. ij platters, ij dysshes xijd. a bedested vjd. a back bord viijd. xvj keen. sold for vijl. xviijs.	} vijl. iijs. vjd.			
			Overton	{ one chalice parcell gilte x oz.	vij. [sic].
			Waterfeld	{ ij olde vestmentes sold for	xiijs. iiijd.

\* Ex. K. R. Church Goods,  $\frac{11}{34}$ .



Plate delyvered. The same accomptaunte hath delyvered in plate above charged to thandes of Sir Anthony Auger, Knyght, m[aster] of the Kynges juell howsse the xth daye of June in the ij yere of our said soverayne Lordes reigne as appereyth by ane indenture therof made of the same date herupon seen and examyned, and of this reconyng remaynyng in plate parcell gilte } xvij oz.

Sum xvij oz.

Money delyvered and payed to { Sir John Williames, Kynght, Treasorere of the Court of th' Augmentaceons and Revenues of the Kynges crowne for the price of the ornamentes goodes and cattalles above charged at ij severall tymes that is to saye the vjth of June in the ijnd yere of the Kynges reigne by the handes of this accomptant and John Skegges for the price of certen stockes of catall to them sold by the Kynges commissioners of sale *li*.

And the xxvjth daye of June the same yere by the handes of Serjaunte Cooke for the price of certen of the goodes above charged to hym sold by the same commissioners, *ls*. In all as by ij severall acquytaunces subscribed and sealed by the same Treasurer, upon this declaraceon seene and with the said Auditour remaynyng apperyth

Sum *lij li. xs.*

Sum total of the allowunces above remembred } in { plate xvij oz.  
money *lij li. xs.*

And so remayneth *lxxijs. vijd.*

Add therunto th' encrease of the price of the catall and goodes before sold, gayned by the commissioners of sale, tyme of the bargayne therof made, as apperyth by a certificate therof made, taken out of the book of rate. } *xjs.*

And then remayneth *iiij li. iijs. vijd.*

## APPENDIX II.

## Monastery of Sawtre.\*

The Inventorie their taken the xxx day of May anno xxviiij<sup>vo</sup> H. viij<sup>vo</sup>.

The church plate with dyvers other parcelles of plate to the same house.

- |      |  |                 |
|------|--|-----------------|
| rec. | Inprimis a crosse of sylver plate and gilt and wode under by estimacion          | xvj oz.         |
| rec. | Item a gret chales of sylver and gilt by estimacion                              | xxviij oz.      |
|      | Item iiij other chales of sylver and parcell gilt by estimacion                  | xxix oz.        |
| rec. | Item ij cruettes of sylver all gylte pos. by estimacion                          | viiij oz.       |
| rec. | Item a crosse stafe of sylver and gylte pos. by estimacion                       | v score xix oz. |
| rec. | Item ij candelstyckes parcell gilt pos. by estimacion                            | xlij oz.        |
|      | Item a saylt seler of sylver and parcell gilt with a cover pos. by estimacion. † |                 |
|      | Item a standing cup with a cover all gilt, pos. by estimacion                    | xxij oz.        |
|      | Item a salte sylver and parcell gilt with the cover pos. by estimacion           | xx oz.          |
|      | Item iij masers garnisshyd with sylver and gylte pos. by estimacion              | xviij oz.       |
|      | Item xij sylver sponys pos. by estimacion  | xj oz.          |
|      | Item one spone of sylver all gylte, pos. by estimacion                           | i oz.           |

\* Aug. Off. Misc. Bks. 405.

† This item erased.

rec.	Item a standing crosse sylver and parcell gylt pos.	xx oz.	} In plege for <i>xli</i> to William Byckylles of Conyngton.
rec.	Item a nutte sylver and gylte with a cover	xv oz.	
rec.	Item a standing maser garnisshyd with sylver and gylt with an acorne yn the tope of sylver	xx oz.	
rec.	Item a flat pece of sylver pos. by estimacion	xvj oz.	
rec.	Item xij spones with maydens heddes gylt	xiiij oz.	
rec.	Item j senser gilt pos. by estimacion	xlviij oz.	

## IN THE CHURCH

William	{ Item a lecturne with an egle of latten	xls.
Long	{ Item ij standing candelstykes of latten	xxs.
sol.	Item iij lampys of latten	iijs. iiijd.
	Item an olde crosse of latten and a shype	xijd.
	Item a censure of latten	xijd.
	Item ij peyr of orgayns	viiij <i>li</i> .
	Item an olde klok	iijs. iiijd.
	Item ij boxes of lverye and vj sacryng belles	ijs.
	Item iij peyr of cruettes	ix <i>d</i> .
	Item vij awterclothes	iiijs.*
xj <i>li</i> . xv <i>s</i> . v <i>d</i> .		

## IN THE VESTERIE

	Item a preist vestement of red satten with a crucifyx on the back	xiijs. iiijd.	Mr. Legh.
Sol. Rec.	{ Item a dekynd and subde- kyn of red sylk the orferis of venys golde brotheryd with imagerie { Item a cope of red to the same with the orferis of venys golde and imagerie of sylke	xiijs. iiijd. xxiijs. iiijd.	Mr. Slade.

\* This item is erased.

- Sol. Rec.+ Item a sute of blew sylk with imagerie, the orferis with dyverse imagis xxvjs. viijd. Mr. Price.  
 Item a sute of whyte satten of brygges with a crosse of red xls. Mr. Ric. Cromwell.
- Sol. Rec.+ Item a sute of whyte bawdekyn and ij copys with pomegranardes and starris of venys golde xxvjs. viijd. Mr. Slade.
- Sol. Rec.+ Item a sute of olde grene sylke with lyons of golde xiijs. iiijd. Mr. Castell.
- Sol. Rec.+ Item a sute of blew worsted with flowers of base golde the crosse of red xiijs. iiijd. Mr. Williams.
- Sol. Fran-+ Item a vestement dekyn and cisco subdekyn of whyt sylke with rosys of red vjs. viijd. Mr. Slade.  
 Item a vestement of red sylk for the preyst with an awbe for the dekyn with a crosse of dyverse colours viijs.
- Sol. Rec.+ Item a cope of ray sylk ijs.  
 lecterne Item iij lecterne clothes of clothes iij whyte and grene xijd.  
 Mr. Williams
- Item a nother olde lecterne of tawny bawdekyn ...  
 Item iij diaper auter clothes with frountes of sylk of dyverse colours ijs.  
 Item a cloth to lie before the abbott of fustian mapys with dyverse armys vjd. Mr. Legh.
- Sol. Rec. Item a herse cloth of blew  
 a hers }  
 cloth } vs.  
 and a } Mr.  
 lectern } Price  
 cloth }

Item ij ammettes of red velvet with ij crossis of silver xijd.

Item an ammet of blew velvet and a crosse and iij knottes of venys golde apon yt xijd.

Item an ammett with ij inycornys of sylver viijd.

Item iij olde fannouns of cloth of golde xijd.

Item ix corporase casys iij with clothes vjs. viijd.

Item an olde chest vjd.

Item an oyell pott of leyd xxd.

Item a crosse clothe of grene sylk ijs. Mr. Legh.

Item a lytyll cofer of copper and gylt vs. Mr. Legh.

Item iijj quotidiane vestementes xijs.†

Item rec[eived] of Mr. Annesley for ij old vestmentes, a ray cope, iij auter clothes and ij corporace caces xs. Sol. Francisco.

ixli vjs. iiijd.

#### IN THE CHAPPELL

Item an olde chest a lytyl bell and a candlestyck of latten iiijd.

Over the high awter on both sydes conteynyth

In lenght xxx webbys every webbe in lenght, vj yardes j q<sup>r</sup> in brede iij q<sup>r</sup>

The Requiem Ile Item theyr in webbys, xxiiij every webbe in lenght iij yardes di.

Item in brede iij q<sup>r</sup> j neyll

The North Ile Item theyr in webbys xxiiij every webbe in lenght iij yardes di

Item in brede iij q<sup>r</sup> j neyll.

† This item is erased.

Saynt Martens Ile	Item theyr in webbys xlix every webbe in lenght iij yardes di Item in brede iij qr
The South Ile	Item theyr in webbys xlix every webbe in lenght iij yardes di Item in brede iij qr
The body of the church	Item theyr in webbys iiij <sup>xx</sup> xvj every webbe in lenght v yardes di Item in brede iij qr
	The circuyte theyr xxxv yardes In heyth v yardes di.

Item theyr in belles iiij unde :—

The fyrst in depnes di yard di qt<sup>r</sup> In brede iij qt<sup>r</sup> one ynche.

The ij in depnes iij qt<sup>r</sup> In brede iij qt<sup>r</sup> di.

The iiij<sup>d</sup> in depnes iij qt<sup>r</sup> di. In brede i yarde.

The iiij in depnes i yarde. Item in brede i yarde.

[Also lists of goods sold belonging to “the hall with the fratre,” the buttrey, naperye, my Lord’s chamber, the new chamber, the chamber beyond the great bed, the kitchen chamber, the chapel chamber, the next chamber there, the kitchen, the larder, the brew-house, the bakehouse and the bulting house ; the storehouse and the forge at the grange, as also of pipes, “cart-ware,” cattle, horses and pigs.]

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*Page 10, line 1, for Hermon read Hamon.*

„ 17, „ 10, *for Stowe read Slowe.*

„ 21, „ 20, *for [Copmanford] read [Coppingford].*

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